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stroyed.

In Same Place

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 23-(AP)—"Where's the fire?" asked Joe Figgs, Bayside

farmer, when the siren sound-

man yelled as the truck roar-

Figg's house was destroyed when he reached it, but he traveled six miles back to

town anyway to thank the

hear the siren again.
When he returned home the

second time, his barn and poultry house, with livestock

and chickens, had been de-

He got there just in time to

"It's your house," a fire-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Diplomatic quarters in Moscow express the belief that the Soviet may take advantage of England's preoccupation with the war and try to extend Russian influence into India through the buffer state of Afghanistan

Probably coincidently, but none the less embarrassing to Britain, is the sensational political action taken by the powerful India con- mission arrives in Lithuania. gress to force England to pledge herself to India independence after

The Congress, or nationalist party, under the leadership of primary achievement of Mohandas Ghandi, has adopted the extreme measure of calling on the eight provincial governments by remaining French positions on wich it controls to resign. Since German soil southwest of Saarthe congress dominates all but three of the governments of Brit-

This political upheaval, coupled with the possibility of a further Soviet effort to make India communistic, presents a real problem ready has its hands full in the war

Russia it has done its utmost to by diplomacy rather than by the grow the "ism" in this nationalist wasting bloodshed of land war- 31, of Maywood also met death, soil with some success, though not fare. widespread, owing to the vigorous government.

Actually the Russian ambition to dominate India isn't original with communism, since it long was a czarist dream. And Afghanistan always was regarded as the gateway to this mysterious land where the princes are so rich that money and jewels cease to have a

For close to a century the British attitude toward the primitive country of Afghanistan has been other potent weapons in a strugcontrolled by the relation of that country to a possible invasion of India by Russia. In order to pre- tions. vent Afghanistan from falling unwars of 1838 and 1878 were wag-

Anglo-Afghan relations now are cordial and Afghanistan is her sphere of control.

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# Devine Leading Prophet Regarding Pensioners

Bill Day of Springfield who writes the column, "Under the Soviet-Latvian mutual assistance ried to Melvin Kramer in Du-Capitol's Dome", recently referred pact. to the foresightedness of former speaker of the House John P. Devine of this city, in estimating the number of individuals eligible to receive old age assistance in Illinois. Speaker Devine, it will be recalled, aided in the contest which resulted in the passage of the old age assistance bill over the Governor's veto, and Day's commentary with the conquest of Poland and

"Back to old age pensions again. did you know that Illinois with about 136,000 pensioners has more on its old age assistance rolls than any other state, even more than

"That is the case, and it is surprising when you consider that when plans for pensions were first discussed, one expert, who had studied the systems in other states, estimated pensions would be required for about 35,000 per-

"Only John P. Devine, then speaker of the House, came anywhere near the truth. He said 150,000, and everybody thought he was crazy. (They didn't say that out loud, though.) But present indications are that, with St. Patrick's Catholic church at current increases, the average will 9:30, the Rev. Fr. T L. Walsh be about 150,000 for the current officiating. Interment will be in biennium.

"Other states of similar population have fewer pensioners than Illinois, it is said, because:

"They may set the age limit at 70, as in Pennsylvania; they may have stringent homestead and lien requirements; or they require local governments to pay part of the (AP) - The president of the "enemies" in the prayer, which he cost of the pensions-New York's United States sat in his ancestral said was used "year in, year out" was conducting his own investiga-

# IN DIXON CHURCHES

field representative for the Chi- mies." cago Tract society, addressed the churches, the Baptist vesper serv- dented invocation. ce, and the Presbyterian Chrisspeaking people in this country.

Charles vs. Helen Haenitsch, de- come all his enemies x x x."

# BIG GUNS, TANKS, PLANES, ARMIES REMAIN SILENT

Belligerents Seek to Break Each Other by Other Means

#### War In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Moscow-Finnish delegates re-Soviet demands; Soviet military London - Air raid warnings sound on Firth of Forth and nearby regions, but raids fail to materialize; Britain counts mutual assistance pact with Turkey her Berlin-Nazi party sets out to consolidate home front.

Paris-Early floods protect onbruecken; western front quiet. Tokyo-Japanese Foreign Min ister plans series of talks with

ish India, resignations of eight United States Ambassador Jo would make pretty well a clean eph C. Grew after envoy's speech expressing American dissatisfac-tion with Japanese policy in China

By The Associated Press The eighth week of European many-trying to break each other Ever since communism itself in by blockade, by propaganda and

counter-measures of the British masses of troops on the western at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. medical

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (By The Associated Press)
Oct. 23, 1914—German
troops cross the Yser but are driven back. French troops arrive

Zonnebeke to support Brit-

withdrawn from virtually all posi tions on German soil, were quiet

except for scouting activity. But the belligerents called on

As a corollary to the war, Sovder czarist influence the Afghan iet Russia continued her diplomatic campaign for dominance in eastern Europe which already has brought Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania into

A delegation from Finland returned to Moscow for more talks cover. with the Kremlin on proposals

A Russian military mission ar- arrived at Freeport Saturday. warships anchored off Libau, one and Mrs. Henry Geiser, was born for Russian naval use under the son county, in 1918 and was mar-

# Floods Aid Allies

German territory, the heights brother, Orlo; and a sister, Jean. southwest of Saarbruecken, im-

portant industrial city. The nazi party set out to strengthen morale on the home front now that German considers deer and hunting companion with the "first phase" of the war ended the same shot. The bullet deflect-

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### Mrs. Mary Hilliker is Called Sunday Morning

Mrs. Mary Hilliker passed away at her home, 112 Monroe avenue, early Sunday, her death ending a long illness. She was born in Marion township and had been a resident of Dixon for 28 years. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Edward and Donald of Dixon; three sisters, Anna, Elizabeth and Margaret Blackburn of Dixon; and one brother Daniel of

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Jones funeral home and at

# Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 23. - cance attached to the mention of

President Roosevelt's face as the velt. schools, yesterday, and spoke at Rev. Frank R. Wilson intoned the Bound in black Morocco leather Illinois highway 2 three miles the Evangelical Lutheran, St. prayer, nor did he show any sign and used by the Rev. Mr. Wilson Paul's Lutheran and Brethren of surprise at the locally unprece- for the morning lessons, it rested Lyford of Roscoe, driver of the

Americanization among foreign- book from which to read part of Sunday nearest June 11." the Episcopal litany. Normally a On its flyleaf, in the hand of blessing for the president is in- the British king, was inscribed: voked in this country.

presiding in the Circuit court this seech Thee, with Thy favor to be- R. I., June 11th, 1939. morning granted four divorce de- hold the most gracious sovereign. After the service the president, crees, as follows: Belle vs. Fred Lord, King George," the rector as senior warden of the church, ernoon at the Katherine Shaw Be-Scheaffer, desertion; Clara L. vs. prayed, "x x x Strengthen him presided at a vestry meeting at thea hospital. Funeral services

"Presented to St. James church, "O, Lord, most heartily we be- Hyde Park, U. S. A. by George daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon.

that he may vanquish and over- which he, the minister, and the were held at the Melvin funeral vestrymen signed a resolution ex- home at 11 o'clock this morning. sertion, and Joseph vs. Zela Lear | Later, the Rev. Wilson told pressing to King George the par- the Rev. L. W. Walter officiating. newspapermen no political signifi- ish's gratitude for the gift.

# Coincidental Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 23— P) — Waukegan firemen

were kept busy yesterday as four fires occurred within 13 minutes in the midtown district. The fires caused dam age estimated by Fire Chief Adolph Francke at between

Adolph Francke at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The M. H. Hussey & Co. lumber yard was the most serious blaze, with lumber stocks and sheds destroyed at a loss estimated at \$10,000. A second fire was blazing at the same time in an automobile repair shop. Other fires were in a junk yard and a resi-

Chief Francke said timing of the fires was a "strange coincidence," and discredited reports they were of incendiary origin.

# **DELAY INQUEST** IN DEATHS TWO **CRASH VICTIMS**

Funeral of Forreston Woman Tomorrow in Freeport Funeral Home

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Oct. 23-The funeral reston, in which Keith Oaksford, Big guns, tanks, planes and Becker funeral home in Freeport front, where the French have The Rev. Carl M. Grahl of the United States." Zion Reformed church will offici-

Inquests into the death of the two have been postponed by Ogle

Four in Hospital

Mrs. Kramer and Oaksford were his 17-month-old daughter, Susan, practices. escaped injury.

which Russia has advanced to her whom Oaksford was to have married next week, and Mrs. Christie

rived in Lithuania and five Soviet | Florence Geiser, daughter of Mr. of three Latvian ports set aside in Silver Creek township, Stephenbuque, Ia. Oct. 19, 1935. She is ment in 1933. survived by her parents; her hus-

HUNTING TRAGEDY

Gold Beach, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP) 1930. -Milton Brown killed both his ed from the animal, hit Harold Strain, 16, near the heart. Coroner W. A. Cartwright said Brown did not know Strain was near.

# FOR RUSSIA'S USE

Riga, Latvia, Oct. 23-(AP)-Five Russian warships arrived today at Libau, one of three Latvian prots set aside for Russian naval use by the Soviet-Latvian neutral assistance pact.

# X Marks the Spot

Aandalsnes, Norway, Oct. 3—(AP)—Picture postcards the "Cross - marks - myoom-wish-you - were - here" type landed a suspected spy in jail here today when au-thorities observed the crosses invariably marked military

Neither the name or the nationality of the suspect was given, but it was disclosed he was a citizen of a belligerent

# President Hears Rector Ask God to Help British King Defeat Foes

local government contributes 25 pew in St. James' Episcopal in the English church. church Sunday and heard the rec- the dedication of a Bible given tor ask God's aid for King George the parish by King George com-The Rev. L. B. Trowbridge, of England against "all his ene-memorating the king's and the Ill., former guard at the Illinois winds,

The occasion was a special serv- service. However, the minister extian Endeavor society. His so- ice, and the minister chose a Ca- plained, it will be used only on Morris, 23, of Rockford, were in- light ciety is developing Christian nadian Church of England prayer "festival" days and "certainly the jured, Lyford seriously. They were

# **SUPREME COURT** WILL NOT HEAR **MEDICAL CAUSE**

#### Refuses To Pass On Action Against Medical Association

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (AP) -The Supreme Court refused today to pass on the government's suit charging the American Medical Association with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by activities against a group health organization.

Another opportunity to review Thompson, both of Daxon, the litigation undoubtedly will be given the high tribunal after a decision is returned by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

directly to the Supreme Court Sterling. from an adverse decision by the Federal district court for the District of Columbia. The medical association did not oppose this sued by County Clerk Sterling

The district court ruled that the 1890 anti-trust law did not to the mother country, which al- war today found the belligerents of Mrs. Melvin Kramer, 21, who apply to physicians because they France and Britain against Ger- was killed Friday evening in an are engaged in a profession and automobile accident north of For- not a trade. The law prohibits activities in restraint of trade in interstate commerce.

> The justice department said a will be held at the Eichmeier & decision by the high tribunal would "affect the conditions of fire department was summoned practice throughout the and extinguished the fire, the

Other Findings Among other actions today the

court Declined to review a decision county Coroner J. C. Akins of temporarily enjoining two pub-Forreston until the four men who lishing companies from selling were injured in the tragedy have Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein recovered sufficiently to give Kampf," the American copyright of which is claimed by another casting System at 2:15 P. M. company.'

killed instantly when automobiles wagon drivers union of Chicago premiers in London. driven by the latter and Mr. Kra- for a review of a decision enjoinmer collided on state highway 26. ing picketing of retail stores sellgle to scatter enemy morale and Mr. Kramer, 26, suffered a fracing the product of a dairy alleged tured jaw and chest injuries, and to have engaged in unfair labor this morning at Paw Paw by the infants.

Case, 33, of Hines, Earl Spinner, of \$1,080,399 which the govern- Jones is charged with violation of known to bring them back to life. Maywood, All are expected to re- signed the United States by the Soviet government in 1933 in con-Miss Ida Rowley of Buffaio, nection with recognition of that

ish-American Tobacco Company, hand Sunday morning about 12:30 Ltd., seeking a review of a decision which denied recovery of automobile on the parking space \$4,331,509 from the Federal Re- west of the Abraham Lincoln serve Bank of New York for gold bridge. He was preparing to drive bullion taken over by the govern- home and in cranking the motor

Autumn floods strengthened the band; two daughters, Arlene, 3, denying Corinne Griffith Maronly remaining French positions on and Susan aged 17 months; a shall, star of the silent films, recovery of \$23.275 she claimed to have overpaid the federal government as federal income tax for

# Horner Pledges Aid in Probing Manteno Deaths

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—(AP) wanted a thorough investigation ball. of the causes of the recent typhoid

ago, "I don't want a whitewash the rear of a another car and the today despite Clark's charges. of this affair. Everything pertin- windshield glass sprayed the ocent must be brought out no mat- cupants, one piece striking Ogle in said, "convinces me that he (Gov- in death,

Horner revealed that he had was taken to the Katherine Shaw mind to convict me of the crime sent a telegram encouraging Bethea hospital in this city, and of being a Republican." State's Attorney Samuel H. Shap- his companion, who sustained iro of Kankakee county who is in- minor cuts, was treated by an vestigating the circumstances of Ashton physician. the recent epidemic.

The telegram offered access to the state's records and full cooperation of state officials in the investigation and said:

"If there has been negligence in any quarter on the part of any public official, let the blame be placed squarely. The governor told reporters he

tion of the epidemic also. FATALITY ON ROUTE 2 Raymond Detloff, 32, of Roscoe,

queen's worship there last June 11 state penitentiary at Joliet, was Tuesday and increasing some-No sign of emotion crossed with President and Mrs. Roose- fatally injured in an automobiletrain collision at a crossing on south of Beloit, Sunday, Roland taken to a Rockford hospital.

#### INFANT DIES Carol Corrine Carlson, infant

Carlson, 1803 First street, died shortly after birth Saturday aftand with burial in Oakwood.

#### Windfall Portland, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)—"Go to northeast 17th avenue and Siskiyou street, said the radio in patrol car

Sgt. Chet Wiles rang the bell and asked: "What's up?" "We have too much food," said a hostess whose guests had departed. "It'll go to

The sergeant consulted a notebook, picked a needy family and presented it with a heap of sandwiches, anchovies assorted cheeses, pickles and

## Terse News

APPLY FOR LICENSE

license has been filed in Freeport | the nursery with steam. by Arthur Klentz and Ethel

#### REHEARSAL OFF

This evening's rehearsal for members of the Municipal band intendent of the hospital, said: will be omitted, because of the The government had appealed U. S. Marine band concert at Perhaps the threads on the valve

LICENSED TO WED

Vivian Swope of Meriden town-ROOF FIRE Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the Arthur Spencer residence, 213 East Boyd

street, this morning at 6:45. The

damage being covered by insur-

### ance. The property is owned by John Schumm.

EDEN TO BROADCAST Anthony Eden, British secretary of state for the dominions. will broadcast to the United Mrs. John Rigg of nearby Raritan name. States over the Mutual Broad-(C.S.T.) Wednesday. He will dis-Denied request by the milk cuss the conference of Empire remained throughout the night,

### WANTED IN "EGYPT"

Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Bates and

east of Franklin Grove almost Denied a petition by the Brit- severed the thumb of his right the crank slipped, his right hand Refused to pass on a decision striking the license plate, cutting

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### Ashton Man May Lose Eye, Result of Crash

Jack Ogle, 21, of Ashton, may of Penology John Gee Clark, lose his left eye as the result of ton. The attending physician statand stated that it may be neces- beatings. Governor Horner said today he sary to remove the injured eye

matter whom the facts may hurt." near Ashton when a fuse burned the corner of the left eye. Ogle ernor Olson) has made up his

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1939 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostsprinkling; slightly warmer Tuesday; light to moderate easterly becoming southeasterly

in extreme north; somewhat pedoing the ship.
warmer in central tonight and in Captain Robert ortheast and east-central Tuesvest and extreme south tonight

slightly warmer in southeast

cloudy in north tonight and Tues

east tonight and in northeast Hawk.

LOCAL WEATHER

ture 72; minimum 44; part cloudy.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 6:19; said.

# FOUR BABES DIE IN STEAM-FILLED **NURSERY TODAY**

### Cause of Tragedy in New Jersey Hospital Is Being Probed

Perth Amboy, N. J., Oct. 23-(AP) - Four infants in the nursery of Perth Amboy General hospital, two boys and two girls, died of asphyxiation early today when, Coroner James Flynn, Jr. said, a An application for a marriage valve blew out of a radiator filling

> Two other babies were revive by three physicians who worked feverishly in an attempt to save the lives of the six children.

Miss Sarah Van Gelder, super "I don't know how it happened. were worn.

Coroner Flynn quoted Mrs Daisy McGuinness, nurse in A marriage license has been is- charge of the nursery, as saying she had "found everything all Schrock to Roy O. Kromm of right" when she inspected the Brooklyn township and Miss C. room at 1:30 A. M.

> Thirty minutes later, she return ed to find the nursery "full of steam", and removed the infants from the room. Flynn said. Hospital authorities, Middlesex

county detectives and local police began an investigation. Less Than Week Old The babies, none more than a

week old, were unnamed. One girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruszala of Perth Amboy; the other the child of an unmarried mother.

The boys were the sons of Mr and Mrs. Edward Jankowsko of Woodbridge, and Sergeant and Coroner Flynn, who was called

to the hospital at 2:20 A. M. and explained the escaping steam exhausted the supply of oxygen in the nursery, resulting in the "ac-Fave N. Jones was arrested cidental suffocation by steam" of

"I cannot praise too highly the Agreed to review a ruling taken to the county jail where he efforts of those doctors to save Confined to St. Francis hospital, which dismissed a government is being held awaiting the arrival the lives of the babies". Flynn Freeport, with Kramer are John suit seeking to obtain possession of officers from Mt. Vernon, Ill. said. "They used every method 30, of Hines, and R. E. Christie, of ment contended had been as- a court order at Mt. Vernon. It was a horrible situation, one which might have happened any-THUMB PARLY HURT . where, and probably would not Raymend Anderson of north- happen again in a thousand

# Prison Board of California Faces Serious Charges

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 23-(AP) - California's five-member state prison board was formally accused of incompetence, misconduct and neglect on duty today in charges filed with Governor Culbert L. Olson by State Director

The outgrowth of Clark's invesan injury which he sustained in an | tigation into reports of mass automobile accident Saturday whippings at San Quentin prison, night about 12 o'clock near Ash- the charges alleged the directors authorized the use of "cruel puned today that the eye ball was ishment" and said four convicts severed and the sight destroyed were given "cruel and severe"

directors be removed from office. following year he took em- was 64 years old. Ogle and a companion were re- Olson immediately ordered the difever epidemic which took 52 lives ported to have been driving an rectors to appear before him at at the Manteno state hospital "no old car on the Lincoln Highway San Quentin Nov. 3 for a hearing. Board Chairman A. R. O'Brien

The governor told reporters at out extinguishing the lights, and of Ukiah meantime said the his first statehouse press confer- momentarily Ogle lost control of board's own investigation into the ence since approximately a year the car. The machine crashed into flogging reports would continue twenty grandchildren and five tune through writing colorful "My sense of humor", O'Brien

DANCES WITH VIGOR

Milwaukee, Oct. 23 - (AP) Layton Miseldt, 26, can offer undisputable proof he dances with vigor. He broke his right leg while dancing at a hall here early

# Tanker's Commander Says German Sub Opened Fire Without Warning

German U-boat had opened fire upon their highly explosive vessel cutting a seaman almost in half, possibly occasional light rain the crew to escape before tor- a head mjury from shell fire, but Captain Robert Andrade of the the Black Hawk

onal light rain in extreme north- the American rescue ship Black rationing.

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m: Saturday Maximum temperascreamed overhead. Seven or Captain Andrade was met at and for years was proprietor of a Sunday Maximum 65; minimum eight other shells followed in the dock here by an unmarried grocery store and restaurant quick succession, Captain Andrade sister, Marguerite, who now is an here. Funeral services will be held

"One struck the crew's quar- castle, Indiana,

INDICT BROWDER TODAY ON CHARGE

## Secretary of Communist riet forest supervisor, said the Party in U. S. Pleads Not Guilty

OF BAD PASSPORT

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)- had been warned and had taken Earl Browder, secretary of the measures to safeguard their wells. Communist, party in the United He said while it was "possible" talse application for a passport. Browder was taken into custody

pleaded innocent and was held in threatened. although Seastrem \$10,000 bail. No date was set for said he did not know of any which

grand jury for two hours. The Communist leader testified Sept. 6 before the Dies committee investigating un-American activi- rainfall since August was the 1.28

At the time of his appearance he declined to disclose the name the area are lower than they he had used, standing on his con- have been any time this year, and stitutional right that such testi- tinder-like grass blazes all over mony might incriminate him. He also testified other party

#### edged Communists. Contained Two Counts

The indictment returned today rounded by three grass fires Satcontained two counts, each charge urday night and the Johnston City ing false application for a pass. fire truck was damaged in a colport and the use of such passport. lision while en route to Marion Browder lied in September, 1934, bring the fires under control. when he obtained a passport under his own name, and again when he during the past few weeks but a had it renewed in February, 1937.

### Father of Mrs. William . Hackbarth Dies Sunday At His Sterling Home

Samuel Siex, 79, former Sterling policeman and fireman and father have been asked to sprinkle footof Mrs. William Hackbarth of ball fields before games on account route 3. Dixon, passed away at of the dust. 2:35 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Siex Zane Grey Dies years duration. Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Evangelical church in Sterling at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. J. D. Eller officiating, and with burial in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Siex was born in Chambers-Clark recommended that all five vicinity of Sterling in 1883. The his home of a heart attack. He ployment as a painter in the Spies Attending physicians said the wagon works there, and after the author was suffering from corofactory was destroyed by fire be- nary thrombosis and succumbed

> great grandchildren, his wife and novels of the west, most of which one child having preceded him have been produced many times Changed Destination

Speed proved the undoing of

### Fireman Donnie Loveless. Roused at 4:30 a. m. by a jangling alarm, Loveless dashed sleepily for the sliding pole, slid half way down and fell the rest of the way. Instead of going to the fire he went to a hospital.

Boston, Oct. 23.— (AP) — Sur- | ters, almost cutting in half y cloudy tonight and Tuesday vivors of the huge French tanker Joseph LeMaou, an 18-year with occasional drizzle or light Emile Miguet told today how a apprentice seaman," he said. vivors of the huge French tanker Joseph LeMaou, an 18-year-old LeMaon was the only one lost without warning, with one shell in the sinking, his body being left more than 50 novels, most of but then had allowed others of One other crew member suffered

Emile Miguet, the biggest com- Paul Goessling, of Whitewater, Wisconsin: Cloudy, occasional mercial vessel yet bagged by nazi Wis, of the dozen regular passenrain Tuesday and in south- submarines, described vividly the gers aboard the Black Hawk, tellsudden attack which left his craft | ing of his experiences in Germany, a roaring inferno, as he and the said there appeared to be "plenty J. Iowa: Partly cloudy, occas- 38 other survivors arrived here on of food" there despite the strict lyn business man and baseball

recovered after treatment aboard

Goessling, who was born in Ger- o'clock Sunday night at St. Mar-The French tanker was about many but now is an American garet's hospital in Spring Valley two days off the French coast on citizen, said: "I'm pretty sure after an illness of two years dura-October 12 and dusk had just Germany is prepared for a long tion. He was born July 20, 1885,

American citizen living at Green- at the home here at 4 o'clock

# FIRES THREATEN SOUTH ILLINOIS **OIL WELLS TODAY**

## Forests in Hamilton and Wayne Counties Burning Like Tinder

McLeansboro, Ill., Oct. 23 .- (A P) - Crews of CCC boys and hired laborers worked today to bring under control eight large forest fires in Hamilton and Wayne counties which may endanger oil wells a few miles away.

Each of the fires covers about 100 acres. They are in the vicinity of 7,000 acres of timber land which burned last fall.

Paul Seastrom of Benton, distfires had been burning about two weeks and had become "extremely dangerous" the last few days.

The forester said oil companies

Stries, was indicted by a Federal the flames might reach the tanks, grand jury today on a charge of the companies were believed to have made ample protection. Several hundred acres of crous mmediately and arraigned before and timber have been destroyed. Federal Judge William Bondy, He Farm buildings also have been

had burned. The true bill was returned to Fall ordinarily is fire season Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, throughout southern Illinois but who immediately recessed the lack of rainfall this year has greatly increased the fire hazard.

Many Grass Fires

Seastrom said the only heavy

ties that he had traveled in Eu- inches which fell Sept. 16. The 3 rope within the last two years on inch of rain the following day has a passport bearing a fictitious been the only recorded precipitation in the last five weeks. As a result creeks and rivers in

southern Illinois The fire department at Harrismembers had traveled in Europe burg, where one fire a day is under fictitious passports because considered average, had four grass of the danger of using their rest fires in an hour yesterday. Cennames since they were acknowled traha's firemen have been called to 16 grass fires in three days.

The city of Marion was sur-

The indictment charged that as additional aid was called to Jefferson county has had 10 barn fires in the vicinity of Dix

> 'fire-bug" has been blamed for these losses. Farmers throughout Egypt are having to haul water for their stock, and fall plowing has been hindered by lack of rain in some

In some cities fire departments

# Suddenly Today

at Home in West Altadena, Calif., Oct. 23.—(AP) Zane Grey, noted writer and burg. Pa., in 1860 and went to the sportsman, died suddenly today at

came a painting contractor, which to a sudden seizure early this vocation he followed for years. | morning. He is survived by ten children, Grey attained fame and for-

> as motion pictures. His hobby was deep sea fishing and he spent many months in recent years following this sport

Grey was born Jan. 31, 1875, at Zanesville, Ohio, which was named after ancestors of his mother, Alice Josephine Zane. He was graduated from Zanesville schools and, in 1896, from the University of Pennsylvania,

in the South seas.

and practiced dentistry in New York from 1898 until 1904. With the publication of his first novel, "Betty Zane," in 1901, he described other fields for writing and achieved one of the most rapid and long-standing reputations as a writer of popular fiction in the nation's history.

Within 35 years he published them with heavy sales.

Business Man, is Dead

Bert J. Long, Widely

Known West Brooklyn

(Telegraph Special Service) West Brooklyn, Oct. 23 .- Bert Long, well known West Brookpromoter, passed away at 11:30 the son of Elmer and Lulu Long Wednesday afternoon.

# LEE RED CROSS SEEKS GREATER '40 ENROLLMENT

ing Roll Call; Needs Increase

In a comparatively short time the American Red Cross under the direction of Attorney Morey Pires, as County Roll Call Chair- receiving unemployment compenman, will appeal to the people of sation checks each week. The Lee county to answer its third amount ranges from \$7 to \$16 de-



Cross assist- out.

An appeal will be made they are not based on need. throughout the county for an en- | Most jobs in commercial and invice in this country. War has other groups are not insured. greatly increased its responsibilipeals from abroad. The annual membership fee is \$1.00."

The Red Cross is obligated by the treaty of Geneva to assist in alleviating the sufferings of war. Many chapters throughout the country already have started pro- in their neighborhood. duction of garments for the unfortunate civilian population of Litchfield Man Shot belligerent nations.

"The success of the roll call this year will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross can give the sick and injured in war and the comfort that can be brought to needy 56-year-old odd-jobs worker. refugees and non - combatants fleeing the danger zones," Chairman Sterling said.

"At the same time, the Red Cross must be prepared to consuffering in this country," the stantly. local chairman said. "The Red the past few years. Along the nation's highways, in the homes of the underprivileged, in hospitals, military stations, schools, and in zones of pestilence and disaster the Red Cross is constantly facing a challenge for greater serv-

that volunteer workers willing to in such a flat surface that they serve in the Red Cross Roll Call appear to be the work of man. this year are needed in far greater numbers than ever before. The of mercy and it needs the help of not applied for citizenship up to ing to volunteer for this work started. are requested to give their names to Mr. Sterling or Mr. Pires as rangements for the roll call can

# September Job Insurance Aids County Jobless

Job insurance payments of approximately \$14,350 were made Solicits Support in Com- to unemployed workers in Lee Most Rev. Edward Hoban county during the month of September by the State Division of Unemployment Compensation, State Director of Labor Martin P.

Durkin, announced today. Thousands of Illinois jobless are annual Roll Call. "We are faced pending upon the worker's previagain with a ous earnings in insured employand and terri- ment. The average check for toble situation in tal unemployment is about \$13.

the field of Most of the unemployed work uman welfare. er's benefit check is spent right 'e must meet in his home county for rent, food, a growing de- and other necessary living exmand for Red penses, Director Durkin pointed

ance to the "Unemployment compensation stricken popu- is not a form of relief, charity or lations of Eu- dole," said Director Durkin. "It is rope's warring nations. The Lee a type of State operated insur-County Chapter of the American ance designed to protect workers Red Cross will embark on the in insured employment against greatest membership campaign complete loss of income when they since the World war," R. W. lose their jobs through no fault Sterling, chairman of the Lee of their own. Benefit payments County Chapter, declared today, are made as a matter of right

rollment of not less than 2,500 dustrial businesses which employ members. "Prior to the outbreak eight or more persons are inof hostilities in Europe," Mr. sured under the Illinois Unem-Sterling said, "the American Red ployment Compensation law. Cross planned to appeal for a mil- Farm workers, domestic workers lion more members in America in in private homes, government eman effort to strengthen its serv- ployees, and workers in certain

To be eligible for Unemployties. Now an even greater mem- ment Compensation benefits. bership is needed to meet the ap- workers must have earned not less than \$225 in insured work during 1938, must be available for work and able and willing to work, and must register and file claim for benefits at the Illinois rank of cardinal. State Employment Service Office

# Dead; No Clues Found

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-Montgomery county authorities sought clues today in the fatal shooting of George W. McNeece,

McNeece was killed by a shot gun blast fired from close range Henry Althoff of Belleville. outside a window as he sat in his home reading Saturday night. The charge struck him in the back of cago, Jpne 27, 1878, and was ortinue its battle against human his head and he died almost in- dained a priest in 1903. His rise

Deputy Sheriff Allen said au-Cross has been steadily increas- thorities were investigating a reing its volume of service during port that three armed strangers tion, he was named chancellor of were seen in the vicinity about the

The deputy declared no appar ent motive for the shooting had

"Desert pavement", a phenomenon of arid regions of the south Roll Call Chairman Pires said west, consists of rocks arranged

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THE RECORD .... Facts That Concern You

# **BISHOP OF ROCK-**FORD MENTIONED FOR ARCHBISHOP

inal Mundelein

rounding territory will be inter- friends. the effect that His Excellency, the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, D. wedding of Miss Clara Hoyle and tled down today in the approxi-D., Catholic bishop of Rockford, is Louis E. Etnyre this evening. being prominently mentioned as a possible successor to the late George Cardinal Mundelein, archGeorge Cardinal Mundelein, archannounced his candidacy for the tually all positions on German soil bishop of Chicago

Names of several American pre- | county lates have been suggested as possible successors to the late cardinal in church circles and in near- and fish warden. ly all the name of the Rockford bishop has taken a prominent part.

of Chicago who succeeded Bishop Hoban as chief administrative as-1928, the Most Rev. John T. Mc- a heavy snow, Nicholas, archbishop of Cincin- dropping to 34 degrees. nati since 1925; and the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of the New York diocese.

Both bishops Sheil and Hoban are natives of Chicago and are popular with clergy and laymen of the diocese. Bishop Sheil is the founder of the Catholic Youth Organization and has been extremely active in its work.

As yet, the holy see at Rome has given no indication as to when It is expected, however, due to the importance of the archbishopric, that its spiritual head may be named in the immediate future. It is also expected in church circles that the holy see will elevate the new Chicago archbishop to the

Bishop Hoban, as a suffragan bishop of the archdiocese, will, under church custom, have the right to join other suffragan bishops of the diocese in making recommendations to the holy see regarding

In addition to the Rockford prelate, other suffragan bishops of the archbishopric are the Most Rev. James Griffin of Springfield and the Most Rev. Joseph Schlarmann of Peoria, and the Most Rev.

Ordained in 1903 Bishop Hoban was born in Chiin the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church was exceptionally rapid. Six years after his ordina-

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the appointment.

# That Hang On

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# YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

away at the home of her daughter Mrs. William Fogler at Ashton Monday night. Congressman R. R. Hitt of Mt.

is in the city visiting ested in reports from Rockford to At the home of the bride's fath-

office of county judge of Lee J. Wesley Winters, well known Dixon young man, has received an appointment as a deputy game civilian morale, while avoiding

10 YEARS AGO

Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop ing east and west traffic under North Peoria avenue approach to the new Peoria avenue bridge The first touch of winter appear sistant to Cardinal Mundelein in ed at Dixon during the night, with

> the family empidae present the men with France's armed forces females with gifts-glistening would be granted 10 days leave bubbles containing prey, or bits of for every four months of service. gay flower petals.

and a special car for "culture and receive eight days vacation. rest" as attractions.

the Chicago archdiocese, and on Dec. 21, 1921, was consecrated a Withdrawal of French troops

doon, becoming the second bishop early days of the war. of the Rockford see.

Three years ago, Bishop Hoban monies at St. James' Pro-cathedral troops on two small heights in the Grooms carried off their brides priests of the Rockford and adjoin- southwest of Saarbruecken, were ing dioceses took part.

ban was prominently mentioned French said. for appointment to the Detroit

the current reports.

# FRANCE'S SUPER-"GUERRILLA" WAR AIDED BY RAINS

Mrs. Dorothy Pippert passed Tactics Aimed at Sapping Morale of German People

> Paris, Oct. 23-(AP)-Early winter floods aided France's "super-guerrilla" war against Germate positions they occupied at the outbreak of hostilities.

French, having relinquished vir seized in the first seven weeks of the war, indicated their tactics "needless" sacrifice of their

Others mentioned for the appointment include the Most Rev. the building of a underpass carry
Commissioner Charles E. Miller has suggested to the city council ing waged on the front, they said, the building of a underpass carry
consists of a kind of "guerrilla" The only type of action now bewarfare involving skirmishes by patrols constantly seeking to chart enemy positions.

Apparently pointing to a continued lack of large scale military activity was a war ministry an-During courtship, male flies of nouncement that beginning Nov. 1

An extra three days was promised men who received decorations A train operating between Mos- or in special cases involving deaths cow and Tiflis, a 76-hour journey, or births in their families. Men has radios, telephones, a library, mobolized behind the lines will

During the World War, leaves were granted only after a year of

bishop, serving as auxiliary bishop across their border along most of the northern end of the front re-In February, 1928, he was laxed pressure on Saarbruecken, named bishop of Rockford, suc- rich German industrial center ceeding the late Bishop Peter Mul- threatened from three sides since

One Position in Germany The French said, however, the marked the 15th anniversary of city still was dominated by their his consecration with special cere- artillery near Forbach and by Several years ago, Bishop Ho- now occupied by their forces, the

Blies river out of its banks and and blueberries is finely drawn, Officials at the Rockford chan- washed out bridges east of Saar- but in the south and middle west cery office declined comment on bruecken contributed to the nat- the names are more or less conural strength of positions estab- fused by the layman

lished by the French to meet German attempts to cross the border. Small streams overflowed elsewhere along the entire northern end of the front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, curtailing military activities. At some points, French artillery kept up sporadic fire on German communication

Some French sources expressed belief a Berlin conference of Adolf Hitler with nazi leaders might end in a decision to attempt a big offensive against the Maginot line. Most quarters expressed the opinion, however, the Germans would many as the opposing armies set- concentrate on intensifying submarine and aerial attacks to break the British blockade.

The French indicated they ex pected a winter stalemate on the western front unless the Germans should attempt a mass offensive. Manpower apparently was balanced fairly even on both sides.

Attempts to sap German morale during the winter, the French indicated, would take several forms -the allied naval blockade, heavy use of the radio for propaganda purposes and a steady diet of air pamphlet "raids."

#### Flock of Geese is Estimated at 25,000

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP) -Department of conservation inspectors reported sighting a flock of geese they estimated numbered 25,000 on Horseshoe lake in Alexander county Saturday.

They said the flock was unusual ly large for the region so early in the migration season. The goose hunting season opens in southern Illinois tomorrow simultaneously with the duck season.

The Pribilof Island group has

been one of Uncle Sam's most profitable investments, due to the fact that it is the breeding ground of the fur seal. Strict regulations are in force in the sealing industry, and even tourists are forbidden from visiting the islands.

here in which several hundred Warndt forest. These heights, by force, and a faithful friend helped in the escape by warding the only positions on German soil off attacks by the girl's kinsmen. Heavy rains which sent the distinction between huckleberries

Student Reports **Bund Members in** Aircraft Factory

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23-(AP)-A college journalism student who said he investigated the German-American Bund in Seattle, Wash., with the "sanction" of federal authorities told the Dies committee members that two Bund members were employed in the Boeing aircraft factory there, one under a false name.

The witness, Richard T. Forbes, 25. of Aberdeen, described an incident at the University of Washington which he said involved him and a classmate, whom he did not name, in German propaganda acti-

They consulted with officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Customs Service and were encouraged to proceed with an investigation, Forbes testified. The witness said the names of

the Bund members employed at the Boeing plant were Harry Lechner and Paul Stoll. Lechner, he continued, had been a foreman there for nine years and his name appeared on the company's ently was employed under another known to history, having flourish-

He knew Stoll worked there, he testified, because he once tried Mrs. Stoll told him her husband tion.

worked was at work at the fac-

Forbes described Stoll as district organizer of the Bund and said he had "a very German home" and used a "nazi primer" to educate his 12-year-old daughter Lechner, he said, had "one of the most extraordinary anti-Semitic libraries I have ever seen." He first met Lechner, he testified, under the name of Sweeney but later

### First Fatality Duck Hunting Season Sunday

learned his real name.

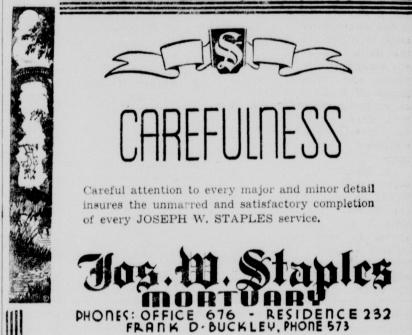
Joliet, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-A Chicago duck hunter drowned and two others were rescued yesterday when their boat overturned in the Des Plaines river eight miles south of here.

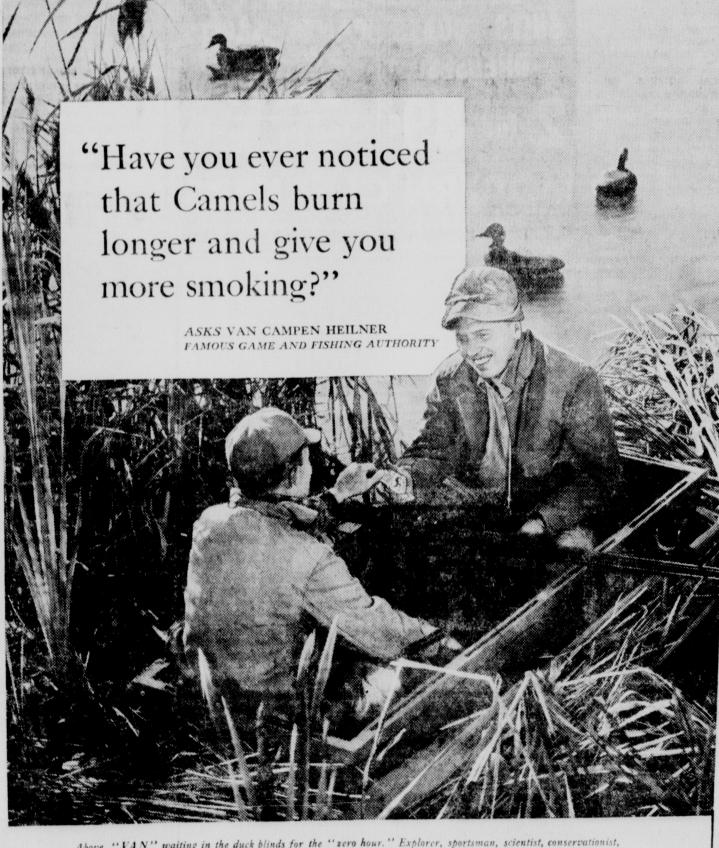
The dead man was William Foley, 53, who, with his son, Thomas, 17, and brother, Richard, 37, had gone on the river to hunt ducks as the 1939 duck hunting season opened in Illinois. Foley's two companions were

rescued by another hunter, Leif Jensen of Glencoe, Ill. Foley's body was recovered.

Susa, near the Persian gulf, is list of employes. But Stoll, he said, considered to have the longest was not on the list and appar- continuous existence of any city ed from 4000 B. C. o A. D. 650.

Only one Federal law protects to telephone Stoll at his home and the American flag from desecra-





Above, "VAN" waiting in the duck blinds for the "zero hour." Explorer, sportsman, scientist, conservationist, author of the authoritative, new "A Book on Duck Shooting," Heilner knows the waterfowl flyways from California to Maine, Alaska to Mexico, and those of Europe too. "VAN" has been a Camel smoker for 18 years.

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# **NAZIS SEEK TO BOLSTER MORALE** OF THEIR PEOPLE

# Radio Carries Words of Confidence

many's political army—the nazi ain would break first. party-set out today to further the west is completed-according nal problems. to the high command—and the ended nearly a month ago.

There were no indications of nored. how long Germany expected the

munique again was brief. It re- knowledge guilt." ported only artillery and reconnoitering activity on the western Goebbels said: front during the last 24 hours, and said a tri-motored British plane court of world opinion. It is your had been sighted Saturday over turn to speak." Konzen 15 miles from Aachen, and

their daily press conference in- hours. quired why no mention was made in the communique of a mine disthe Baltic sea Saturday and of works," the minister added. an engagement between German planes and British vessels and planes off Scotland the same day, an authoritative reply was given that "these matters are still under investigation, wherefore a statement cannot presently be

picked up bodies of 29 men from three-week strike. the German minefield guardship A compromise agreement was explosion which sent the ship to ers Union.

which participated in an attack of a formal contract to replace on a convoy in the North sea.) a working agreement. "Another Trial Balloon"

Rumors from Moscow to the effect that Joseph Stalin had declined to give further military aid to Germany were put off with the laconic statement: "that is an-! other trial ballooon to see what kind of a rise can be got out of

This year's political campaign -one of a series that sweeps the reich annually beginning in the winter months—was primarily devoted to "strengthening the home state front." Hausfraus will be urged to cents an hour to 30 cents, the new save on everything from foodstuffs scale. While the change of the down to the simplest of life's normal work week from 44 to 42 necessities, not to grumble but to hours would affect 186,400 perbear their hardships with the same sons. grim determination as soldiers on the front.

Similarly, men in the factories and especially armament industry workers were being told that, as has been the case frequently in the past, they stand in the first line with the fighting troops.

It was recalled that Hitler and other nazi top men repeatedly have declared that Germany never will capitulate and another November 18, will not occur. German World War histories contend that the reich's defeat then was solely due to the collapse of the home

What strategic moves were contemplated by army commanders in the western warfare remained their secret. This much, however, has been emphasized time and again: that the halting of the reich's army at the French border should not be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

The trend of the western war hitherto obviously was to spare the French as much as possible out of a slim hope of weaning them away from the British.

The second stage of this war, as seen through the German high command's eyes, began with the lull along the entire front which occasionally has been interrupted by the two opposing artilleries.

Meanwhile, Propaganda Minster Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a radio address broadcast in many languages, appealed for sympathy abroad by accusing Britain of sinking the British liner Athenia to enlist America on her side.

Challenges Churchill Goebbels challenged First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill to "go into the lower house or



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stand before the radio and tell the truth about the Athenia."

"How could you say, Mr. Churchill," Goebbels asked, "that the Athenia was sunk by a German torpedo when you knew it went down under the fire of three British destroyers?'

the allied blockade was marked by numerous mass meetings in which the conflict was characterized as "a war of nerves." It was Berlin, Oct. 23. - (AP) - Ger- predicted freely France and Brit-A group of nazi district leaders

spent the week-end in Berlin, consolidate the "home front," now meeting with Adolf Hitler and conthat the first phase of the war in ferring on methods to meet inter- new interrupted negotiations with

In his address accusing Britain lightning campaign in Poland was said, "our charges are so exact and so precise they cannot be ig-

"When these charges were made armed conflict with Britain and by the German press, Churchill France to last, but in preliminary sought to dismiss them lightly," meetings of party organizers the Goebbels declared. "But he must possibly was considered that the take note of them, if they are war may last months, even years. made by a German minister-or The high command's daily com- by his silence he will have to ac-

Addressing Churchill directly,

"You stand accused before the

then disappeared over the Belgian contend the Athenia was sunk by or tonight. They stood by await-When foreign correspondents at the vessel remained affoat 14 Premier-Foreign Commissar Vya-

"You know from the swift sink- receive them. ing of the heavily-armored Royal Meanwhile, a Tass (Russian ofaster to a German patrol boat in Oak how a German torpedo ficial news agency) dispatch from lowed the practice of naming spe

#### Workers Return To Jobs in Nash Plant

-A full shift of workers was back on the job as the Nash (A dispatch from Copenhagen Motors automobile plant reopened said Danish fishing boats had today following settlement of a

Este 7. Five survivors were re- reached last Thursday and ratiported to have said the vessel fied the following day by memcarried a crew of 46, many of bers of the Nash local of the whom they said were killed in the | C. I. O. United Automobile Work-

The union had called a strike, (The British claimed to have affecting 3,300 workers, on Oct. brought down four German planes 1 in an attempt to force adoption

#### New Wage-Hour Rules Effective Tomorrow

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)-Thousands of persons in Illinois will be affected by the changes in the Federal wages and hours law applying to workers in interstate

Administration officials estimated that 15,300 workers in the

The new law becomes effective

Tea bushes live more than 100

TUESDAY and

# FINNS HOPEFUL AS THEY RESUME TALK IN MOSCOW

#### The nazi campaign to strength-Mass Meetings Held as en German morale in the face of Counter Proposals Will Be Submitted to Stalin This Evening

Finnish delegation headed by for- ler. The rest of the mission stayed mer Premier Juho Kusti Paasikivi to continue talks with Soviet ofreturned to Moscow today to re- ficials, and some sources said any

of sinking the Athenia, Goebbels hopeful by Finns as observers, garded by observers as a forepointing out Russia's declared in- gone conclusion, officials were attention of remaining neutral in tentive to voting yesterday in the European war, expressed be- Russian-occupied regions of Polief she would not try to push Fin- land to decide whether they want land too far and risk war with to join the U. S. S. R. her northern neighbor.

> said to be prepared to yield somewhat to the Soviet's demands. possibly by allowing fortification of islands in the Gulf of Finland.

The Finnish delegate, cautiously hopeful for a speedy conclusion of the talks unless Russia increases her demands, expected to He asked Churchill how he could visit the Kremlin this afternoon a German torpedo when, he said, ing word that Joseph Stalin and cheslaff Molotoff were ready to

> mission had arrived in the Lithuanian capital. Under a recent

It also was announced here the newly appointed Russian ambas-Mongolian - Manchoukuan frontier | Rantoul. remained quiet following the recent armistice.

Details Not Disclosed there when the mission went home after a first series of discussions with Soviet leaders. nas been disclosed).

Russian attention was directed schools.

also to two other fruits of the new Soviet diplomacy. Informed sources said the pur-

pose of a decision to send Ivan T. Tevosyan, commissar of shipbuilding, to Berlin as head of an economic mission was to study the export of German machinery and manufactured goods to Russia, thus complementing the work of a German delegation here.

Dr. Karl Ritter, head of a German economic delegation which has been conferring here on trade exchanges, flew back to Berlin Moscow, Oct. 23. - (AP) - A vesterday to report to Adolf Hitobstacles to trade probably soon would be ironed out.

Although a vote almost 100 per The atmosphere was considered cent favorable to Russia was re-

### On the other and, Finland was Congressman Allen Is on Special Committee

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)-Six Illinois Republican congressmen have been named by Representative Martin (R.-Mass.), the House minority leader, as members of a special committee of 45 House Republicans to make study of the agricultural problem.

Since assuming the minority leadership, Martin, who termed the administration's farm policy "a demonstrated failure", has fol-Kaunas said a Soviet military cial units to make independent

pact, Russia was granted the Rep. Hope of Kansas, the ranking right to station troops in that minority member of the House country, which borders Germany. agriculture committee. Illinois Resador to Tokyo had departed for Everett M. Dirksen, Pekin; Anton Japan. Japanese circles in Mos- J. Johnson, Macomb; Jessie Sumcow said everything on the outer ner, Milford; William H. Wheat,

Housewives like our attractive colored paper for the pantry (At Helsinki, it was said Paasi- shelves and bureau drawers. kivi probably would present to- Comes in pink, blue, canary, day counter-proposals decided on green, white, in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

It is estimated that about 3 per Neither the details of the Russian | cent of the total of 11,000 students proposals nor the Finnish answer to be trained by the government will be women in co-educational

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# **HUNTING SEASON** HAS FINE START **SUNDAY MORNING**

Thousands of Birds Seen On Illinois River; Shooting Good

Havana, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-Despite warm weather and low water in most of the state's lakes were large number of wood ducks tions in the blinds. and rivers, the Illinois duck-hunt- on which the hunting season is ing season got off to a good start closed. There were pin-tails, cor- millet and corn grass were bounti- 30, 1940.

THE PART OF THE PARTY

# Newsmen who were guests of Conservation Director Thomas J.

vation officials reported.

between 5 and 7 A. M., the latter out of range of hunters' guns. time set for opening of the 1939 til 4 P. M., December 5.

yesterday, department of conser- morants, coots, herons and vari- ful along the banks of the Iilious types of geese in evidence.

Flew Out of Range

Pekin saw tens of thousands of tions were watched as they fiew the large numbers of birds.

season which will run 45 days un- at the Duck Island reservation 10,000 hunters took advantage of near Banner where all sportsmen the season on its first day. Flocks of mallards, teal, buffle- reported having bagged their limhead, canvasback and redheads its of ten for the day within an were identified. In addition, there hour or two of taking their posi- government will spend at least

nois river, conservation department members said. This and the The greatest concentrations fact that the duck season this Lynch on a tour of the Illinois were seen near Liverpool on the year began a week later than last river area between Havana and Illinois river, where huge forma- year were partly responsible for

wild waterfowl in little more than from the surface of Lake Beebe | Hunters were seen in large toward Clear Lake, most of the numbers along the river bank and The party toured the river strip birds winging at high altitudes, the noise of shot-gun discharges at times approached that of a Excellent hunting was reported barrage. Director Lynch estimated

> It is estimated that the Federal Natural duck feed such as wild during the fiscal year ending June

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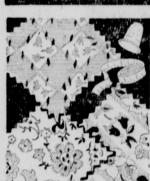
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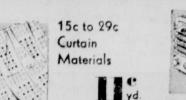


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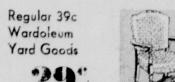
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## THE TAX PICTURE IS A MOVING PICTURE

Everybody talks about taxes. There are the people who think taxes are just plain too high. There are others who the normal years of 1923, 24 and think taxes are too high, but don't see any way to do anything depths of the 1938 depression about it. There are those who want taxes still higher, so two points higher than the toplong as they don't have to pay any themselves (or think most monthly peak of the good they don't).

But regardless of which view you happen to hold, there 125 in December. is something going on in the tax field that makes the picture different year by year. Not only the size of the canvas, but the composition of the painting is changing more rapidly of steel and war expectations, too Well, you just better guess they than some people realize.

For many years there was no essential change in the al business way in which taxes were raised. Property taxes, that is, Factory output is naturally the taxes on visible real estate, carried the hod. There were best gauge of business expectaalways a little dribble from the tariff, and another little drib- tions in ordinary times, but this ble from "internal revenue" taxes, both small.

Just before the World War, came the income tax. It was small at first and changed the whole picture very little. With the World War came an uprush of sales tax ideas. And will be slightly higher than Mayafter that war and the 1929 crash, came the scramble for June 1929 and April-May 1937. all sorts of taxes of any kind and of any size the traffic Ingot output has jumped from an would bear.

The result is that by 1938, the old standby, the property October and will be around 90 in tax, was accounting for only 32 per cent of all taxes, where November. it had once been the backbone and mainstay of the tax system. That is 9 per cent less even than in 1932.

Meanwhile, a new tax, the payroll tax, in only its second year, yielded about 10 per cent of all tax income. In its first they naturally expect the war deyear, 1937, the payroll tax produced about \$600,000,000, or mands later will send prices up roughly 5 per cent of all taxes. But in 1938, it yielded \$1,- and prevent prompt deliveries. up at the glass jars filled with man who is expecting a message 500,000,000, just better than 10 per cent of all taxes paid, in- One railroad is supposed to have cluding federal, state, and local. Its share in purely federal taxation is, of course, far larger.

These estimates are made by the Federation of Tax Administrators, and they show how rapidly the tax picture is expecting a reaction in 1940. This changing. Last year, then, taxes were provided in this way: 32 per cent from property taxes, 26 per cent from sales and occupational taxes, 22 per cent from income taxes, and 10 per cent from payroll taxes, the remainder scattering. Of the sales and occupational group, including general sales, doubled in the near future, they liquor, tobacco, gasoline, and various stamp taxes, gasoline would be only 10 per cent of our have to take care of that. But I get the law on you if you worry tell you—even after I beard the him about it. It ain't right." led with \$981,000,000, and liquor was next with \$838,000,000. | capacity, which is hardly enough

Lumping together the property and income taxes, you to warrant a boom. have 54 per cent levied against those presumably best able to pay. The other 44 per cent is now coming from the consumer as such, including the payroll taxes, which are a direct and immediate loss to purchasing power, although re- Treasury Under Secretary John stored to that use when paid out in various benefits.

the money, but to raise it from sources which interfere as lit- his inner colleagues with noble tle as possible with the production-consumption machine. success in this endeavor. That is why the rapid shift in the tax picture is so important.

# SLOW-DOWN

With new models of automobiles going on the market, each kind being an improvement on its last year's predecessor, it is disquieting to know that strife has again invaded automobile plants, threatening the success and even the stability of those factories involved.

Chrysler issues a brief statement describing results of a slow-down strike. In the old sit-down struggles workmen simply took possession of the plants, refused to work, threw out the executives and made merry while Madame Perkins wondered whether such procedure was legal or illegal and John Lewis rejoiced at such prodigious hesitancy. Under meant. It was not intended as a the new procedure men simply work more slowly or skip forerunner of any further Ameritheir assembly line tasks altogether with the result, as the can action or statements against Chrysler statement says, that "the whole plant is soon af- Japan. fected and there is nothing for the men to do but go home."

In one operation the plant hires eleven men who do 15 ment has not let its people know per cent fewer clamping jobs, use 12 per cent fewer weld- of American opposition. ing guns, make 8.2 per cent fewer spot welds and do 29 per cent fewer jobs per hour on this year's model than they did on last year's, but still they fail to turn out the same quota various walks of Japanese life like that he's ashamed of. Won't are you afraid of Murchison?" he of work on the 1939 model.

In the cylinder block core operation, production on the observations were censored by the Murchison. 1939 model was 70 an hour. The slow-down process in this Japanese press but they will get department, with the same materials, same construction and around, nevertheless. size and the same operations, has resulted in a decrease in production from 70 an hour to 30 an hour.

The Chrysler statement fails to state the basis of the controversy, although it declares officials have tried earnestly but without success to work out this situation with union

At a period when industry is offering better cars than marks, believe all Japan should ever, when 20 million American people are on relief, when know the adjustment must be their day out. every instinct of a whole nation calls for less interference made on a realistic basis. with normal business, when plant executives try "earnestly to work out this situation," production in an important plant

operation falls from a "normal" of 70 an hour to 30 an hour. John Lewis is building up a perfect reaction against

# WHY STEEL BOOMS

A direct clew to the reason why steel production in the strength plus German cooperation stuff I don't dare to let the new said weakly. United States climbs toward 90 per cent is contained in a as an offset to Russia's threaten- men touch, and I get a talkin study by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

It is not so much that war materials are being made for proved unjustified in both reexport as the fact that among the chief steel-exporting spects. Hitler ran out, leaving countries have been England, France, Germany and Poland. None of these is at the moment in a position to export much finished steel.

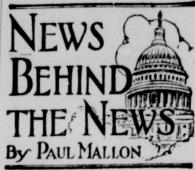
Other countries, unable to get it from their usual the last border incident with Russources of supply, have been turning to the United States, sia, before peace was made. Their the present moment?" for Belgium, Luxembourg, Sweden, Canada and Hungary, recent losses in China have been the other chief steel exporters, could not supply it all. Thus equally disturbing. steel feels a "war boom" by indirection, but not necessarily one based directly on the arms traffic.

# TWO GRIM ALTERNATIVES

Within a week, two New York fathers took the lives of neutrality fixed in his radio chat most accurately represented by their children because they believed their sons to be physi- to the nation September 3. "I trust the fact that the President's wife. cally or mentally unfit for the future.

These slayings emphasize anew a problem for which society has never found a completely satisfactory solution. made a true neutrality." The German. (Her column of October Of course it is easy to say that murder is wrong. No one can formula he offered to the nation 19 in which she said: "she (anothdispute that. The primary right of the individual to be per- was to keep its un-neutral er woman columnist) sensed in mitted to survive should be held inviolate.

For the care-worn New York fathers, whose normal hopes of healthy heirs had been shattered, death for their sons seemed a happier solution than the prospect of the black commentators are gradually be there.") lives they were doomed to lead. No one can help but sym- coming sharper. In fact they have Apparently this accurately repathize with these parents who had two alternatives—both progressed more in the past six flects prevailing administration of them grim.



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Washington, Oct. 23 Key index ed heights. Industrial production

And it will go higher to about

Yet the government economists little of basic health-giving gener-

index of 71 in September to 88 in

This steel is not going to war, but into stocks. Large users of American steel like autos and rails are laying in supplies because bought enough rails in the past

Administration has been active quietly to prevent this expansion left around in the morning. from developing price increases. Taxation is a science. It is necessary not only to raise genthau has had) is credited by

> Wise advisory doctrine being passed out to business men by the rely upon increased volume for a furnace?" their profits and avoid price in-

Those industrialists who are cooperating may find their future New Deal path less laborious.

This government is determined position to the conquest of China. Joe Grew's sensational speech

Its press is controlled. Mr. Grew. therefore chose to speak to a dinwere assembled. His most critical

Some permanent reasonable so lution of Japanese-American relations must be made eventually, possibly not until after the Eurotime, authorities here, who apparently fully sanctioned Grew's re-

from Japan reflect the mistakes of military diplomacy which are now becoming apparent. Younger military leaders there felt secure in copied him. their enthusiasm for conquest of China on a basis of military strength plus German coordinates a wful lot." he apologized. "I work here alone a lot, with this fussy Russia upon the neck of his sup- interne in the hallway.

Inner accounts clocked Japanese osses at 25,000 to 30,000 men in chael inquired.

Sounder, elder statesmen may

have the same ones) to itself.

weeks than in the first two years | sentiment.

# The Creeping Man

YESTERDAY: Tuck hazards door of that room and ask you the opinion that perhaps her to deliver a message for me? necklace has found the same hid- The interne eyed him thoughting place as the Murchison dia-monds. Later Michael talks with me," he commented. "You want an old friend—the janitor of the Medical Building—who describes the furor caused by Murchison's him is that he has sandy hair and wears crutches." vivisection activities.

Chapter 14 Man With Crutches "When Murchison asked what proof the delegation had he was torturing animals, they showed him the order he had at the pound, signed with his own hand," said Jameson. "He was sure in wrong around here all last were away when it all happened, but it seemed like an awful lot of felt like they had to light in to him when they come back. He took it not too bad from the 25-up nearly 50 points from the to some of the Arts and Law faculties comin' over here to give him hell about the credit of the University and professional etiquette and all that, he simply ld 'em off to a fare-you-well. You can't blame him. It's not he said to Michael. so much their business.

Jameson pursed his lips and let do not like it. It smacks too much out a long whistle. "And did they! guage from people that's supposed to know better in my life. I saw est trifle.

At his Deane come in that day with fair his chair and reached for the murder in that little fat face of crutch at his side. He stood up, a his, and I saw him stamp up to shell of former bravery and cour-Murchison's lab and pound on the age, a husk of lost strength. His door, and I made it my business to be around. They was inside with the door shut, but the row was as plain as you like Deane said sure got what he come after and I kind of felt like the man. The man stared back at Deane's such a snoopy old busybody. And when he come out of the louder. "I don't have to come." there, after Murchison had told A big, black-haired chap beside he was a stupid old fossil him looked up at Michael. that only held his job because the that the doctor fellow, Smith?" college didn't have pensions for he asked. just shakin' like they do when he twisted. "No, that ain't him." he gets excited. He went out of here said. "I never seen this one belike a whipped kid fair daft with fore.

> strange and awful specimens in the cabinet. "What do you suppose Murchison was doing with his cats and dogs?" he asked lightly. "But I'm not coming." "That's all right with me," Michael said lightly. "I don't want to have a strange and awful specimens in from Dr. Murchison?

God knows. queer." Jameson Michael suddenly. somethin' What happened to their bodies ticipated. Our steel exports, for after he was through with them?" happen to them?

That's it. I ought to know. I go. groanin' and vellin' and knew things to the poor beasts, never was breathing hard. The room a hint of a hide or hair was there was very still.

Fifth dimensional stuff. Maybe -a piece of cheese. "Maybe he can that. But there and see what happens. We'll have

"Mystery number one, administration is that they should said portentiously. "What about Is there any place where we can have a quiet talk?"

'No bones." 'Dear, dear. No bones?"

"Well, well. Indeed, Strange, "Mystery number one, you calls will be quite safe with me." Jameson said, his tone lowered. "There's another mystery without me," I ain't got straight yet." growled.

Bill you ought to quit running that all Japan understand its op- this University and get a job with

the police force "Too fat," said Jameson con-

'Shiverin' With Fright' "It's a man. asks for Murchison, and

Thursday afternoon. shiverin' with fright every time. spasms overcoming him. The big Then when I tell him Murchiman took him by the arm after son's still away he straightens up and goes off with a bit of color in his cheeks again. He won't bird." he had raised himself laboriously from his chair. "Come along, old bird." he said. "we might as well tell who he is or what he wants, get it over with. and I saw it's something fishy. say nothing but that he wants said at once.
Smith looked at him and swal-

"Every Thursday?"

"What kind of a man?" "That's it," said Jamison. thinks I don't know anything about him, but you just have to He has to have a crutch, and he's got a service pin in his coat, and he comes only on Thursday. Any fool would know he's from the Veterans' Hospital. Thursday is 'And he won't say what he

Only Murchison. "Well. Indeed," said Michael.

Bill ground the stub of his cigarette against the side of his

ing attitude. Their enthusiasm has streak whenever anybody'll listen "Crutches?" repeated the young

es? There's a whole room full of leg cases."
"At the present moment?" Mi-

"More or less. Yes, I suppose might say they are. "May I accompany you to the

of the first World War. No progress can be reported to- Perhaps the extent of the adward Mr. Roosevelt's goal of true vance in Washington expression is that in the days to come," he First Lady of the Land, has now then said, "our neutrality can be called Colonel Lindbergh a prothoughts (all thinking persons Colonel Lindbergh's speech a sympathy with nazi ideals which I In violation of this suggestion, thought existed but could not comments of both statesmen and bring myself to believe was really

wears crutches .. "It is damn funny," Michael agreed. "I wish I had time to explain all the details to you. You'd be interested.

"Well, maybe. I haven't got time either. We're under-staffed. Come on, then." Michael followed him across a polished floor, down a long hallway toward a glass door through which eddied sounds of conversation and wisps of smoke. The interne pushed the door open. Forty pairs of eyes "Say you're looking for a man

who is expecting a message from Dr. Murchison," Michael said 'Any of you fellows waiting

for a message from a Dr. Murchi-son?" the interne said loudly. the interne said loudly. Silence. No one stirred.

The interne frowned. "No go," But Michael's keen eves were He and Deane had a blow up, roving over the group. One face had paled dreadfully at the interne's first speech. Michael looked straight at the man. "I think I see him," he said pleasantly, raising his voice the mer-

'I'm Not Coming "I'm not-I'm not commig," he Michael waited. He looked at

'I'm not coming," he said a lit-

smaller

"Never mind all that talk," the "Um." said Michael. He looked interne said sharply. "Are you the

> But it was you to come. I want to have a Jameson talk with you.

The big man spoke truculently. "You better go off and leave him he said. "He's been half Well-what should off his nut worryin' about your doctor friend. You can't make him He don't have to go. We'll Michael left the door and went damn well he was doing infernal down beside the two men. Smith

> "It ain't no good askin' for the do nothing about it. Just try it

me get a word in edgewise

The big man eyed him suspi-ously still." "I haven't got a un." Michael assured him. "And gun." Michael assured him. I'm not a kidnapper. Your friend "He don't go nowheres to talk

the big man Michael turned to the interne "D'you mind if we go to the wait-

"That's all right. Look here. Smith, stop that chittering, will you? You'll have a temperature

again. you ass.' Smith passed a shaking hand He over a trembling mouth, and enhe's deavored to control the nervous

In the waiting room, Michael

lowed. His hand went to the breast of his coat and felt for something there. His lips moved "Why aren't you coming?" Mi-

chael said again. about him, but you just and you take one look at him, and you here." he said, "it seems to me here." he said, "it seems to me you don't know much about this you don't know much about this

you here?"
"Not exactly." of Smith, here, or not?' "I have merely a glimmering

"Information." Michael said promptly and truthfully. "Who are you anyway?

Smith gasped. "A lawver!" he "Then maybe

Continued tomorrow. The hairy Ainus of Japan are a

tion comparable to that of the for 1938 reached a new high rec-Indian in America.

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# War Alarms Intensify Tax Crisis In United States, Experts Declare

fices will help. such heavy expenditures, have pre- prosperity year. cipitated a grave tax crisis in the

The heavy tax burdens imposed upon the American people by Congress and by State and local governments have reached the point where vociferous protest is made reckless spending that imposes an representative corporations inby groups of citizens who demand unfair burden of taxes on the peo- cluded in the survey amounted to that measures of economy be substituted for government extravagance and waste.

A serious aspect of the situation is that, even with the tax load he's a wizard, Bill. Maybe he can money either," the big man said wave his wand and change you again. "It's gone. But you can't current expenses of the Federal possible war emergency than it tute of Distribution, shows that government are being met through taxation. The other billions of dol- incurred such stupendous indebt- earned profits were taken in taxes additional taxes in the future.

ered upon the people of the United States a Federal debt of 41 billion dollars, on which the interest alone amounts to approximately one billion dollars a year, even at present abnormally low rates of interest. This debt, it is estimated by the Administration, will reach 45 billion dollars by the end of the present fiscal year-June 30, 1940. Spendthrift policies have boosted the total debt of Federal, State. and local governments to approximately 60 billion dollars-more than one-fifth of the estimated

tangible value of the nation. Federal relief and "made-work" programs have cost the country nearly 20 billion dollars since Janeral expenses from 1789 to 1900. Notwithstanding these huge expenditures, the number of unemmillion persons, or about the same

The policy of attempting to esbusiness. Did that Murchison send ed results. In fact, it has had just year for every person in the Federal, state and local treasuries "Do you know what he wanted plus a growing tax burden, op- pays taxes, it is also true that definitely support both govern-"Then, what the hell are you petition with private enterprise hidden in everything you buy or all good citizens to see that public have greatly weakened the dust bin and threw it in. Michael copied him.

"Afraid I've been talkin' an "I have never met the gentle"I have never met the gentle-"Exactly." Michael agreed with experiments must come out of im. "Now will you tell." back by American taxpayers. primitive race occupying a posi- Federal, State, and local taxes

ord of 13 billion 700 million dollars,

United States.

this time by the necessity of penses of government. They are ular benefit of the politician, But spending hundreds of millions of dollars for adequate national defense, because of the possible dan- schools, police and fire protection, Recent studies made by the gers to America as a result of the and for all the constructive activi- American Federation of Investors European war.

This deficit spending has should-

Governmental expenses have ployed today is estimated at 11 than 60 billion dollars in the last orbitant taxes rest? Primarily as it was seven years ago.

tablish permanent prosperity by billion 349 million dollars. During county officials. If the people pouring out to the people vast the past fiscal years, expenditures would discourage, instead of tolfunds created by deficit financing of the Federal Government have erate, the squandering of money has failed to produce the predict- averaged approximately \$67 a by public officials, the drain upon the opposite effect. The specter of United States. an ever-mounting Federal debt, While it is a fact that everybody pressive regulation of industry, and many persons do not realize that ment and waste, without becomthe threat of Government com- they are paying taxes. Taxes are ing impoverished. It is the duty of have greatly weakened the incen- use; they average about 25 per funds (taxes) are wisely used. The tive to invest in private business. cent of the amount you spend. For dissipation of vast sums to buy Any temporary impetus given to example: efforts of the administration quick- taxes on its way to your table, ly passed, leaving conditions worse amounting to about two cents a than they had been before. Every loaf. These taxes average more Commercial Printers for the past dollar the government spends for per loaf than the wages of the per- 88 years. Call No. 5. "pump-priming" or other fantastic taxes. The money may be borrowed now, but it will have to be paid

## The poor pay taxes as well as equal to approximately \$105 for the wealthy and it is the duty of every American citizen-man, all good citizens to see that pub- woman, and child-and equivalent

lic funds (taxes) are wisely used, to \$317 for each employed person the cost of production, decreases Election of honest men in all of- in the United States. The total the amount of production, and so Extravagant governmental ex- national income (the largest per try can provide for the people. penditures during the last six or cent on record), compared with a the United States, the workseven years, when Federal reve- total tax figure equal to slightly er can spend his money for nues were not sufficient to finance over 12 per cent in 1928, a peak what he wants-a new car, more

Reasonable taxes, it must be un- can turn it over to political offiderstood, are necessary. They are cials to spend for other things, This tax crisis is aggrevated at required to meet the legitimate ex- many of which are for the particneeded to pay for national defense, the worker cannot spend it for the Army and Navy; locally for both—at the same time. ties of a sound and representative reveal that American industry democracy. No one can object to paid more than twice as much meeting his or her just share of in taxes for 1938 as was such public obligations. But it is paid in dividends to common the unnecessary, ill-advised, or stockholders. Total taxes of 163 ple, and piles up a national debt two-thirds of net earnings, before that imperils the solvency of the taxes and dividends. These taxes government. The United States, were equivalent to \$283 per comit may be said, is not facing im- mon stockholder and to \$576 per position, financially, to meet a chain stores, made by the Insti-

> Taxes are paid not alone by the well-to-do citizens. Everybody pays cently announced that for every taxes and they fall most heavily dollar of the 1937 net income of on the people of small means. 2,238 business concerns reporting, Taxes are included in the price of everything that is purchased. If the government seized all the million-dollar incomes in the United the Washington "merry-go-round" only 31/2 days. Even if all the net income were taken from the citimore, and they were left with no income at all, the amount so confiscated would not equal the Federal appropriations. Corporate and personal income taxes account for only about 15 per cent of the total taxes. A proportionate share of the other 85 per cent rests far the government the responsibility more heavily on persons of small incomes than on larger ones.

> gone up every year since 1932. of enterprise. Congress has voted to spend more seven years. The last regular ses- upon the people themselves. It is sion of Congress topped the record | they who elect our congressmen, with total apppropriations of 13 our state legislators, our local and

A loaf of bread accumulates 53 must cease

sons who make and sell the bread. On an ordinary bottle of medicine you pay 94 taxes through the

manufacturer and 78 through the

On perfume, cosmetics, and the like you pay a tax of 10 per cent of the sales price. And on toothpaste, toilet soap, and mouth

washes the tax is 5 per cent. The Federal Government collects a tax of 6 cents on a package of cigarettes. Many states collect

an additional cigarette tax. You pay \$62.72 in taxes, on an average, for the first year's use of

a low-priced automobile. The gasoline and oil you buy for your automobile carries 201 taxes,

which you pay. The gasoline taxes

average from \$25 to \$30 a year for

every car owner. Every hour of the day or night the unseen taxes pile up against you. On your shirt, hoisery, shoes, and clothes you pay a tax of approximately 20 per cent. The tax on a \$5 pair of shoes is 98 cents, embracing 44 different taxes. A pair of overalls carries 148 taxes.

You could buy an \$8 dress for \$6.43 if it were not for the \$1.57 tax put on by the politicians. The sales slip for a cotton dress carries 125 taxes

Taxes for 1938 cost an average of 80 cents a month for each telephone in use

For every ton of steel produced in the United States in 1938 the industry paid \$5.18 in taxes, which was 78 cents more per ton than in 1929.

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tax amounted to 22 per cent of the reduces the number of jobs indusclothing, better housing-or he

A survey of operations of 138 would be if it had not needlessly more than 60 per cent of their in 1937. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States rethese companies paid 53 cents in In recent years the Government

has imposed taxes for the purpose of compelling so-called social reforms. Such punitive taxes are contrary to the spirit of the Amercan Republic. They engender disrespect for law and authority. Tax laws should be written for revemeans of compelling compliance with governmental objectives not ward paternalism-of shifting to for the economic well-being of the individual-is a drift away from individual liberty and the freedom

Where does the blame for exproportions. The people cannot inpolitical favors for those in power

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netka, when she became the bride

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solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the

chapel of Christ church in Win-

netka before the Rev. E. Ashley

ding gown, and the coronet hold-

lace, handed down from Anne Ma-

round bouquet of white roses was

Miss Burnham's three attendants were gowned alike in slipper

satin of deep rose, harmonizing

maid of nonor, wore a tiny velvet

hat to match her gown. Miss Margaret Burnham, a younger sis-

ter, and Miss Anne Strong, the

bridesmaids. They wore velvet

bows in their hair, with stream-

Robert Strong, who attends

Williams college, was best man

for his brother. Ushers were two

of their cousins, Towner Webster,

III. and Roderick Webster, the

eldest of the four Strong sons.

Walter, Jr., and Louis Hector of

Florida, a college classmate of

Mrs. Burnham wore wine-col-

ored crepe, and the bridegroom's

They assisted the newly-married

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# Society News

# Senator's Daughter Is Bride of Harold Goeke

Miss Esther Stuttle of Litchfield Chooses Date of Friends' Silver Anniversary for Her Wedding

Candleglow and large bouquets of white chrysanthemums, against a green background of ferns and smilax, screened the fireplace at the home of Illinois State Senator and Mrs. H. C. Stuttle, 401 North Jackson street, Litchfield, Sunday afternoon, when the Stuttles' daughter, Miss Esther Stuttle, became the bride of Harold E. Goeke of Pittsburgh, Pa., only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke of 616 North Dixon avenue. The vows were spoken at half after 4 o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. E. Agans, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Litchfield.

The date chosen by the bridal pair for their wedding marked the

Aluminum Company of America

Assisting at the wedding were

Nelle Judd, George Worley and

the Misses Gladys Cline, Elizabeth

Among the out of town guests

Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, Miss Ruth

Brown, Louis Schumm, and Wil-

Summer Theater

lady of the Grand Detour Players

exchanged wedding vows with H.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John L.

White, wore wine-colored lace,

Enderli, and Ruth Gustafson.

twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hoog, close tectural sales department of the

friends of the young couple. As the small company of in- with offices in Pittsburgh, His favited relatives, neighbors and col-ther is district engineer in the lege friends of the couple assemb- Dixon office of the State Highway led, they heard a piano prelude department.
played by Miss Margaret Jane Assisting Griswold. Her numbers included Mesdames J. A. Pappmeier, A. V. the Chopin Prelude, Op. 28, No. Hoog, L. G. Allen, Edson Pound, 7; 'Chanson Romantique,' (Friml); "Melody", (Dawes); "In Autumn," (MacDowell); "Canzone Amorosa," (Nevin): and "Adoration." (Borowski.) Just before Miss Gris- were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke wold began the traditional Lohen- and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mr. grin wedding march, Miss Agnes and Mrs. W. E. Keithley, Sr., and Mumme sang "O Perfect Love," daughter, Miss Retta Jean, Mr. (Harker), and "The Lord's Pray- and Mrs. A. T. Keithley, Mr. and

Mathilde Model

room with her father, who gave W. Sarsfield, Atlantic, Iowa; Rob-

her only ornament. From a coronet and Mrs. W. W. Mirus and Mr. Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. cap fashioned of real lace, a fam- and Mrs. A. R. Imle. Springfield; ily heirloom, fell the long veil of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturdy, Quin- representing the best of the Amer- through Europe, the Graffs were Country Day school. The bride, bridal illusion. Her shower bou- cy; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brinton, ican and European trends in the married.

gown of golden brown chiffon vel- and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Chicago. Her husband, a German toured from coast to coast, vet was also a Mathilde model, de- St. Louis, Mo.; and the Rev. and of French ancestry, was born near signed especially as a companion Mrs. J. E. Agans, Corydon, Ind. costume for that of the bride. It was fashioned with front blouse fullness concentrated in gathers at Leading Lady of each side of the pointed skirt extension. The straight skirt was designed with an inset panel in the back which formed a short train, and the three-quarter sleeves were shirred below the elbows. She car- Miss Dorothy White, leading ried a bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and wore a summer theater company, was a

William Enos Keithley, Jr., of Lee Huston in a noon wedding on Naperville, Ill., attended the bride- Saturday at Visitation rectory in groom as best man. Edward Dam- Chicago. Msgr. Daniel Byrnes of- peared in a series of performances mann Hoog acted as usher. ficiated at the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Miss White's quaintly-styled Mrs. Stuttle was attired in hunt- wedding gown was of old ivory er's green velvet. Her flowers were taffeta. Her ivory fingertip veil yellow mums. The bridegroom's was caught to her hair by ostrich mother chose black brocaded vel- feather tips, and she carried a vet, accented by a corsage of white prayer book with flower stream-

Bride Bakes Own Cake

groom's cake, was baked and decorated by the bride.

Later in the evening. Mr. Goeke with a shoulder corsage of orchids. and his bride left on a motor trip Mrs. Huston chose a crepe gown through Michigan, Canada and of grape color, with a corsage of New York. After Nov. 10, they deep-tinted orchids. will be at home at 400 Argonne A wedding luncheon was served at the Medinah club for the im-Drive, New Kensington, Pa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goeke were mediate families. At 7 o'clock graduated from the University of there was a reception at the home Illinois, Mrs. Goeke having re- of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. ceived her master's degree in 1938. John L. White, of 5415 South Car-Last year, she taught English and penter street. White chrysanthesociology in the Litchfield Com- mums decorated the White home. munity high school. Her father For the couple's wedding jourrepresents the 38th senatorial dist- ney to Seattle by airplane, the came solo dancer in Laban's fa- Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner rict in the state senate, and was bride selected a dark gray travelformerly judge of the Litchfield ing suit, trimmed with gray Per- sistant to von Laban, later going and Mrs. Wilson arranged a fare- throat where transient congestion hincity court before going to Spring- sian lamb. A corsage of orchids to Paris to help found a branch of well courtesy for their guest befield, where he has been active in was pinned to her left shoulder. legislation relating to education. After Nov. 1, Mr. Huston and stitute there. He has served for several years as his bride will be at home at 815 chairman of the committee on ed. Rush street in Chicago.

ucation in the senate.

With Aluminum Company Following his graduation from danced professionally. She is a chestral direction of Toscanini. the university a year ago, Mr. former instructor in pantomine For a season, he was soloist with Goeke completed a short course in and dancing at Mundelein college, the Joos Ballet, until resigning to the Reserve Officers' Training from where she was graduated. fill the place vacated by Kreutzcorps, having served as cadet col- The bridegroom, a graduate of berg as premier danseur of the onel during his senior year. Since Northwestern university in Evans- Berlin Staatsoper.



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her in marriage. Her gown was a ert Korsgaard, Lexington, Ky.; W. rectors of the brilliant Graff Bai-Mathilde model of white chiffon E. Keithley, Jr., Naperville; Col. let, now on tour in the east, who year to fill a series of engagevelvet, cut on fitted lines, with a Fred R. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. will visit Dixon for the first time ments in London, Berlin, Hamgraceful, double bow bustle at the Richard Little, Champaign; Miss under the sponsorship of the Dixon berg, Budapest, Paris, Biarritz, back, a high neckline, long sleeves Louise Starck and Mr. and Mrs. Concert League. Their perform- and other important cities. On the ending in points at the wrist, and Louis Wilkinson, Bement; Mrs. ance, which promises to be one of Riviera, they gave special pera flaring skirt falling into a round- Mary Burson, Mrs. R. F. Gragg. the theater highlights of the sea- formances before the Emperor of and Miss Kathryn Gragg, Decatur: son, will be presented in the Dix- Siam, the King of Sweden, the Shandan word in Evansten A single strand of pearls was Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Carrier, Mr. on high school auditorium on Prince of Wales, and other royal

quet contained white chrysanthe- Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. George dance today. Mrs. Graff, the for- Returning to America, they be- her debut in December, 1935. She Bonn on the Rhine.

Becomes Bride

in the Champs Elysees theatre. the American stage. Returning to America, she apat the Booth Theatre in New United States.

studying with the famous Laban west.

his son's desire to dance by map- | to make her home ping a career in medicine for him, but to no avail. Finally, ater many family arguments, Graff was althe von Laban Choreographic In- fore her departure.

After spending some time in Paris, Mr. Graff returned to Ger-Mrs. Huston has appeared on many where he appeared at the the legitimate stage and has Bayreuth Festival under the or-

then he has been with the archi- ton, is with Northwest Airlines. Obtaining leave of absence from the Staatsoper, Mr. Graff came to America to collaborate with Miss The Dead Sea has become an Cornell. This collaboration sent important source of chemicals. them dancing across two conti

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turned to Europe the following personages. While dancing in Lon-The Graffs are credited with don on their triumphal tour were graduated from North Shore

Luker, Miss Tillie Felchner, Dr. mer Grace Cornell, is an American came the principal dancers in the Miss Margaret Pappmeier was and Mrs. C. P. Stuttle, Staunton; of pioneer stock, whose family Irving Berlin-Moss Hart Revue, the University of Chicago. the bride's only attendant. Her Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hashbarger, was among the first settlers in "As Thousands Cheer," which

the Beethoven house in the city of high point in their careers as it in the newspaper business. His brought the fulfillment of their father, the late Walter A. Strong, Behind their present itinerary ideal to build a little concert house was publisher of the Chicago lies a severe routine of training and studio of the dance where Daily News. both in the classical ballet and they could work and experiment Out of town guests attending modern dance, for each was a so- with a large group of dancers on the wedding included the bride-After studying in Chicago, day, after three years of organiz- Mrs. Arthur W. Bass, who reside Grace Graff, (then Grace Cornell), ing and training, their extraordin- on the Blackhawk trail, near one of the Imperial exiles, and ballet have been acclaimed by matching band of small mums in traditional bride-in-white when she with the great Cecchetti of Italy. public and press as one of the fin-While in Paris, she made her debut est theater dance companies of

York, in Philadelphia with the spent the week end in Peoria, and 21, 1855, and resided there until Philharmonic orchestra under the attended a family dinner party 1918, when he moved to Rock direction of Stokowski, and in yesterday at the home of Mrs. Falls. many of the major cities in the Hyde's brother-in-law and sister, She then became interested in Petersons expect to leave Nov. 1 modern ballet, and returned to Eu- for California to spend the winter, olic Order of Foresters will meet rope to study with Rudolph von and their son and daughter-in-law, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening Miss Mary Frances Hoban of Lavan, instigator of the modern Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and at the Knights of Columbus hall. A wedding supper was served Chicago was maid of honor, and dance and teacher of Kreutzberg family, plan to leave at the same following the ceremony. The three- Aaron Bingaman of Chicago and Mary Wigman. It was while time to make their home in the

Choreographic Institute in Berlin Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middleton of that Miss Cornell met Kurt Graff Webster City, Iowa, another and they began working together. brother-in-law and sister of Mrs At this time, Kurt Graff was a Hyde and Mrs. Peterson, were solo dancer in the Berlin Staatso- among those attending the family per and also assistant to Rudolph gathering. Mrs. Hazel Wetter of Peoria, sister of Mrs. Hyde, re-Graff's father attempted to curb turned to Dixon with the Hydes

> LEAVES FOR WEST Mrs. Frank L. Nelson is en route

The bride entered the living liam McGinnis of Dixon, Mrs. A. ed international dancers and di- appeared in many of the major

Their return to Chicago was a

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde Falls. He was born in Walnut, Oct, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson. The

lowed to study under the guid- to her home in Alhambra, Calif...

#### ATTEND WEDDING IN CHICAGO J. W. Strong Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Boynat Christ Church ton and daughter Mary Jane, and Harold Sheaffer attended the wedding of Mr. Boynton's cousin. A quaint gown of white faille. Miss Ruth Esther Boynton, and with snug bodice, high neckline, William Charles Griffin, which long sleeves and full rustling was solemnized Saturday evening skirt, was worn by Miss Anne Malinda Burnham. daughter of at the Unitarian church in Chicathe Gerald Burnhams of Wingo. The vows were read at 8:30 o'clock, and were followed by a of Jonathan Webster Strong, son reception at the church for about 250 guests. of Mrs. Walter Ansel Strong of "Stronghold," near Oregon, and

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boynton of Chi-The Strong-Burnham vows were cago.

> HALLOWE'EN PARTY Members of the Gap Grove Par-

ent-Teacher association are plan-The collar and cuffs of the wed- ning a Hallowe'en party for Friday evening at the Palmyra town ing the tulle veil to the bride's hall. Everyone attending will be coiffure were all of rose point expected to be attired in masquerade or hard times costume. Relinda Stokes, great-great grand- freshments will be served by the er, Herman Heckman of Harmon, and another sister, Miss Marmother of Saturday's bride. A committee.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE circle have planned an all-day lilies they carried. Miss Barbara | the meeting place will be changed anthemums. Burnham, who was her sister's to the Straw home,

# Newlyweds Visit Bride's Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarence chrysanthemums. Rose, a bride and groom of Oct. 12, who have been visiting the cob Heckman of rural route 1, on Mrs. John W. Klahn was at the a mid-western wedding trip, ex- organ for the nuptial prelude. pect to leave Wednesday for Chi-Harmon, N. Y., where they will ble Inn, following the ceremony. reside. Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Helen Barbara Heckman.

ceremony at Our Saviour Lutheran church in Harmon, which was decorated with clusters of white Grant in Croton. dahlias. The Rev. John W. Klahn,

white moire, princess style, designed with a long train, shoulder Members of Prairieville Social smocking, and a sweetheart neck- of Rochelle, later in the fall. line. Her fingertip veil fell from meeting for Wednesday at the a coronet of white roses, and she with the hearts of the rubrum | Carl Straw cabin, In case of rain, carried an arm bouquet of chrys-

Her matron of honor and only Costa Rica as a "beggars' day.

attendant was Mrs. Harold H. Hunt of Harmon, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in a princess gown of cream-colored on Wedding Trip satin, trimmed with purple velvet. She wore an orchid in her hair,

and carried a bouquet of purple Joseph Moje of Croton was best man. Ushers were Joseph Nuttall bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja- and Harold H. Hunt of Harmon.

Thirty-five guests were entercago and Cleveland, enroute to tained at a reception at the Tum-

The bride, who formerly attend-The Rose-Heckman wedding home in the east for some time. was solemnized in a candlelight Mr. Rose, who formerly studied in Kingston, N. Y., is with the contracting firm of Rose and

Herman Heckman, who gave his the pastor, heard the vows at 5 sister in marriage, is a bride-Given in marriage by her broth- Walter, was married last month, N. Y., the bride was gowned in garet Heckman of Rochelle, is completing arrangements for her marriage to Mr. McCombs, also

(Additional Society on Page 8.)

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Markets at a Glance New York: Stocks-Irregular; specialties quietly advance.

Bonds-Improved; all groups share small gains. exchange - Steady; chief rates move narrowly.
Cotton—Uneven; hedge selling and trade buying.

Sugar-Weak, hedging and profit taking. Metals—Steady; trade buys copper futures. Wool tops—Firm; Wall street and trade demand.

Chicago: Wheat—Lower. Corn—Firm Cattle Steady to 15 higher Hogs-15-25 down; tp \$7.15.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	CI
WHEA	T			
Dec	85 %	86	84 %	8
May	. 8478	8514		8
July	. 83 1/2	83%	82 %	82
CORN	est co			
Dec	4914	49%	4838	45
May	52	5218	5114	5:
July	5314	5338	5214	5:
OATS-				
		35 %	351/8	35
Dec		34 34	34 14	34
May	20.00	321/2	32	32
July	MANTE	OL /2	02	
SOYBE	OTI	8814	8614	8
Oct		86	851%	8
Dec			86 14	8
May	871/4	871/4	00 74	0
RYE-				
Dec	54 14	543%		52
May	54%	54 %		53
July	54 1/4	5414	52 %	53
LARD-				
Dec	6.53	6.55	6.45	6
BELLI	22	, 0.00		
				7
Jan				

Chicago Cash Grain

grade white 30@36½.
Soyl beans No. 2 yell 1 86½@ No. 3, 84% @871/2; No. 4, malting 55@62 nom;

feed 33 @ 43 nom.
Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom.
Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom.
Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 13.00@16.00 nom.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 23. — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 213, on track 419, total US shipments Saturday 621, Sunday 48; barely steady slightly weaker under tone, supplies heavy, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Rus-set Burbanks US No 1, washed unwashed few sales 1.70; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 80 to 90 per cent US No 1, unwashed Colorado Red McClures few sales burlap sacks good condition one car 2.00, one car 1.80; Minnesota Hollandale section cobblers US commercials 1.20; Red 1.15; North Dakota Red River riumphs 85 to 90 per cent US No 1. 1.15-25; Early Ohios 85 to 90 per cent US No 1, 1.05-25; Wisconsin round whites US No fine quality heavy to large 1.35, US commercials 1.00; cob-blers US No 1, 1.30.

Poultry live, 20 trucks, steady; 4½ lbs up 15, under 4½ lbs leghorn hens 10½; broilers lbs and under colored 151/2 mouth rock 18, white rock 18, norn broilers 2 lbs and under leghorn springs over 2 lbs



11; springs 4 lbs up colored 12½, plymouth rock 13½, white rock 14, under 4 lbs colored 13, plymines. outh rock 15, white rock 15; bare- lines. back chickens 11; roosters 101/2 leghorn roosters 10; ducks 41/2 lbs colored 14, white 14, small colored 11, small white 12; geese turkeys, toms old 15, young

hens 19. Butter 652,825, firm; creamery, 93 score, 28½-29; 92, 28; 91, 27¼; 90, 26¾; 89, 25½; 88, 25; 90 centralized carlots, 27. Eggs 2,585, unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts 24, frists 20½; current research refrigerator extras ceipts Partial Property of the Proper 27.35. Egg futures, refri. stds., Oct 16.90, Nov 17.10, Dec 17.20,

Jan 16.60 Apples 40-1.00 per bu; oranges 5.25 per case; lemons 4.10-.85 per box.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23. - (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Salable hogs 16.000; total 21.000; market slow; generally 15-25 lower than Friday's average top 7.15; bulk good 300-330 lbs butchers 6.85-7.10; finished 160-200 lbs 6.75-7.10; ing sows 6.50-75; 330-500 lbs Grew 34 largely 6.00-60. elable cattle 16,000; salable

calves 2,000; market very active Japanese policy in China. on all grades light cattle; firm; few heifers here above 10.25; planning a series of supply mainly short fed selling at Grew on major prof 7.50-9.50; numerous loads and ing the two powers. and long yearling steers Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 86¼; sample grade hard 83; No. 3 wellow hard 85½; No. 3 mixed (tough) 86½. Corn (new) No. 1 yellow 46¾¼ (No. 2, 46½¼47¼; No. 3, 44¾; No. 4, 43¾; No. 5, 42¾; No. 1 white 61½ 662; (old) No. 1 yellow 47¼4; No. 2, 46¾¼ (10.50; little on country account low 47¼48½; No. 2, 46¾¼ (10.50; little on country account low 47¼48½; No. 2, 46¾¼ (10.50; little on country account low 47¼48½; No. 5, 46¾; Sample beef cows steady; canners and track "took rises in market; but most local killers and outsiders and outsiders but most local killers and outsiders but most local killer ow 47@48\2; No. 2, 46\4@47\4; above 11.00; heavy feeders slow: The announcement said one at-no. 4, 46\4; No. 5, 46\4; sample beef cows steady; canners and tack "took place in the North Sea

> Salable sheep 8,000; total 9,-500: weak to 15 and more lower; other 9.25-50 mostly; good yearlings U-boats," said the communique. 8.00-25; native ewes 3.50-4.00. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 12,-000; sheep 5,000.

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press All Corp 1%; Al C&D 18314; Arm Ill 612; AT&SF 3214; Cat Tr 61: Celanese Cer de P 41%; Cert Teed Prod 7%; C&O 43; Chrysler 90%; Colg P 13%; Col G&E Cr 48¼; Com Sol 13¾; So 1¾; Corn Pr 63; C Curt Wrt 8; Deere 24%; DL&W 7%; Doug Airc 83½; Du P de N 181; East Kod 163; GE 41%; Gen Fds 44%;

k; Lig & My B 99%; Mack Ti k; Lig & My B 99%; Mack Ti k; Mar Fld 16½; MKT pf 6% at Ward 56%; Nash Kel 8 Bis 23%; Nat Cash R 16% : Mack Tr Dairy Pr 1578; NYCRR 2112 Am Av 25; Nor Amer Co ; Nor Pac 1138; Ohio Oi Otis Stl 1414; Owens Ill G Packard 3%; Param Pic Penney 92; Penn R R 26 Mor 88; Phil Pet 46; Pub NJ 40%; Pullm 38¼; RCA RKO 1%; Rem Rand 11½; 1¾; Rep Stl 27¼; Rey Tob ¾; Sears R 83¾; Shell Un 144; Soc Vac 1334; Sou Pac 12; Std Brands 20; Std Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil 12718; Std Oil NJ 4778; Stewarn 978; Stude 978; Swift 22; Corp 475s; Tex Gulf Sulph; Tex Pac L Tr 634; Timk B 51; Twent C Fox 14; Un

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# Big Guns—

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German submarine attacks on

allied shipping have "become considerable," British naval authorities acknowledged with the dis-

tual assistance pact with Turkey erine Shaw Bethea hospital. warplanes had beaten off the in Springfield. first German aerial attack on a naval convoy Saturday.

Raid Warnings Air raid warnings sounded anew on the Firth of Forth and in Sunday in Chicago. northeast England, but no air at-

tacks materialized. Domestic war problems evenmatters-occupied Britain

and choice 200-300 lbs 7.00-15; toward bettering her relations motored to Iowa City Sunday to bate on the neutrality bill, Sen- and delivery presage many in- week-end. with the United States after an visit Lad Trein who is attending ator Wiley (R-Wis) announced spirational Sundays for the conoutspoken speech by United college there, good and choice 270-330 lbs pack- States Ambassador Joseph C. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baird Harris the arms embargo. Wiley had been Thursday

instances 10-15 higher; early top man said that Foreign Minister Alice Beede of Dixon. Grew on major problems affect- brother, Dr. S. Chandler Bend. measure would be reached by Fri-

counted the first 50 days of war man's association, as well spent although there still was little to answer the question, "What kind of a war is this?"

week, commentators rated the All Strs 10%; Allis Ch Mfg 4314; British-French-Turkish mutual asAll Strs 10%; Am Can & Fdy sistance pact as the number one achievement so far but there also of the control of the cont 27½; Am Met 26½; Am Pow & L 36½; Am Rad & St S 10½; Am Pow & L 80½; Am Rad & St S 10½; Am T&T 1651/2; Am Tob B 811/4; Am beaten off the first air attack on ness meeting. pe Fdrs 65; Am Wat Wks a naval convoy in the North sea.

blers US commercials 1.20; Red River valley section Early Ohios Bend Av 30%; Beth Sti 90½; Bor tomorrow, the House of Commons and an excellent program of entertainment has been provided. At Warn 28; Cal & Hec 8%; Can D to 90 G Ale 1514; Can Pac 512; Case questions as the blackout, governments will be served.

> Counting four German planes Gen Mot 54%; Gillette 61%; Good-rich 2214; Goodyr T&R 2814; Gra Pg 1; Gt Nor Ry pf 3114; Hudson coast yesterday, the air ministry IC 15%; Int Harv 65%; John ry 79; Ken Cop 40%; Kresge Krog Gro 28%; Lib O F Gl were lost in a week that brought For Sale-Three-room cottage,

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were slight incraeses also in bacon, meat, fish and jam. Some 46,000,000 food rationing cards were ready for distribution and November 13 was given as the probable starting day for ration-

closure that two British vessels Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prsecott had been sunk - the steamer Brotsch of Chicago were called Whitemantle in the North sea and here yesterday by the serious illthe coastal vessel Sea Venture. ness of his mother, Mrs. Mike

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson spent the weekend with their

and Mrs. Sheller are sisters.

expressing have returned to their home in uncommitted. American dissatisfaction with New York City after four months tour of South America. Mrs. The Tokyo foreign office spokes- Harris is a granddaughter of Mrs.

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Washington, Oct. 23:-(AP) -Britain counted the allied mu- Gorman, who is a patient at Kath- Senate leaders sought to wind up general debate on the administraas her primary achievement and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ide returned tion neutrality bill today after redeclared with pride that British yesterday afternoon to their home porting to President Roosevelt that the measure probably would be passed by Friday

Democratic Leader Barkley callson Woody, near Vincennes, Ind. ed the chamber into session at 11 Miss Virginia Hoerner spent A. M .- an hour earlier than usual. He told reporters there would be Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller and no more major speeches in behalf daughter Alice Mae were Sunday of the bill, and said his efforts dist church here, whose first ser-Domestic war problems even-tual food rationing, perfection of guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. were being directed solely toward mon was listened to by a large and Clark (D-Mo) and Nye (R-ND), air defense precautions and other Bealer in Freeport. Mrs. Bealer obtaining a vote as soon as pos- delighted congregation Sunday embargo advocates. Thirty-eight sible.

that he would oppose repeal of gregation of this church.

House conference were Barkley, legislation halls." Republican Leader McNary, and Vice President Garnen.

long yearlings 11.00; some held higher; 888 lbs heifers 11.00; very planning a series of talks with McNary told reporters after- can peace," he added. planning a series of talks with spent the week end here with her those present that a vote on the posed an amendment today to for-

Washington, D. C., were guests mously to limit future debate. One No. 4, 46%; No. 5, 46%; sample grade 43@45½.

Oats No. 3 mixed 35½@36; No. 2 white (thin) 35; No. 2, 37½; No. 3, 36%@37; No. 4,36½; sample 3, 36%@37; No. 4,36½; sample cutters firm; bulls strong to shade highly-placed opposition leader highly-placed opposition leader bull from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many many miles from the aircrafts and the other in the Atlantic, many many miles from the aircrafts and th

"After both attacks the pilots books, has been a correspondent | Wiley told the senate that his fat lambs and yearlings remained circling above the places for the Detroit Free Press, and stand represented "an honest where the submarines disappeared Washington and New York pa- evaluation of public opinion painsclasses steady; top native lambs of public opinion pains and nothing more was seen of the pers, and will return to Dixon late evaluation of public opinion pains takingly gathered from the crossin November for a public address roads all over Wisconsin by non-Meanwhile Great Britain today undre auspices of Dr. Bend's lay- partisan folks whose judgment I respect.' Wiley ridiculed the idea that the

United States might become involved in war, and said that this country would remain at peace re-

that repeal means a step toward I. O. O. F .- Members of Dixon war be made to realize that this

ca, so that our internal economy is directed at a healthy consumpdebts contracted by aryone other tion rather than at a speculative weekend at his Hyde Park, N. Y., and unwarranted industrial ex- home. pansion. x x x "Mobilize Again War"

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### New Minister



DR. F. L. BLEWFIELD

New pastor of the First Methomorning. His theme was "God Is of the 96 senators had addressed been filed in the Circuit court in In the Far East, Japan looked Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasch Starting the fourth week of de-

Those present at the White mind of the individual-not in the

"When we think unneutral thoughts we are scuttling Ameri-

bid the use of the American flag or other markings which might an American vessel.

ican port. The ship's master could ministration officials. be fined up to \$20,000 and impris- Nye argued that in event of reoned for not more than two years. peal, "just as soon as we grow Administration leaders in the temporarily fat on the blood Senate, backed by Vice-President money from the European war, we

Garner, made a final effort today will give up our independence of to wind up the battle of words on action and find ourselves drifting the neutrality bill. They called the Senate into ses- Borah was expected to propose sion an hour early—at 10 A. M. an amendment striking the repeal day to Mr. and Mrs. Chester (CST)—in the hope of concluding section from the administration French.

general debate and starting action | bill. on more than a score of amendThe first amendments to be conments. A final vote was expected sidered, however, will be those before the weeks ends. The early meeting hour was a eign relations committee as con-

reply to the opposition's refusal cessions to the opposition. Most Ernest Smallwood, Harmon; Ros-Saturday to enter a formal agree- important of these would exempt, lyn Henrich, West Brooklyn. ment to limit further speeches. from the ban against American The administration forces hoped vessels carrying any cargoes to Alfalfa yields two to six mowto obtain such an agreement this belligerents, ships transporting ings a year. afternoon, and failing that, to hold sessions much longer than the usual five-hour meetings. FDR Confers With Leaders

President Roosevelt discussed

the neutrality problem today with Atl Ref 24%; Atl Corp 8½; Av peared satisfied to hammer away tertain Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends Tuesday evening at their hall. Open house will be held that if the present law is repeal ocratic leader, and Senator Mc-Nary, the Republican leader. It Boe tomorrow, the House of Commons and an excellent program of en-Borg will face three busy days over such tertainment has been provided. At step toward war."

Nary, the Republican leader. It step toward war." was not disclosed what turn the Wiley told the senate that "our conversation had taken or wheth-

shortly after the Chief Executive had returned to the capital from a

secretary, said the meeting did "Our great need will be to not represent "any move" on mobilize against war and to build Roosevelt's part, that he had not Declaring that the average merely wanted them to come in edge of town-stove heat, elec- American "can stop picking sides and tell him the "situation on the tricity, well, garage. Priced for in the European war, Wiley added (Capitol) Hill and the probalities quick sale. Cash or terms, E. B. that "neutrality begins in the as they see them." Early said the

## President was "doing nothing non-military goods to belligeren but listening."

possessions in the Pacific and South Atlantic. Vice-President Garner was re-Another would eliminate the ported authoritatively not only to clause allowing belligerents 90 be pressing for a vote this week, days to pay for purchases in this but to be opposing action at the country. Such buyers would have special session on a \$50,000,000 to pay cash and take title to all flood-drought relief proposal, de- goods before they left an Amerificiency defense appropriations or can port. any other legislation after disposing of the bill repealing the arms embargo and providing "cash and lersecarry" sales to helligerents.

Senate sponsors of the neutral-

chieftains say victory is safe, but

with amendments. Senator Wiley

into the European war, while Sen-

ator Nye (R-ND) contended that

Borah Discloses Reports

into the 1914-17 situation."

proposed by Democrats on the for-

At least three speeches remained

by a much smaller margin.

# Claim 60 Votes

(Continued from Fage 1.)

ity bill claimed between 60 and 70 votes, with only 49 needed for a the Katherine Shaw Bethea hostually conceded defeat in the Sen- pital where several stitches were ate, but hope for better luck in required to close the wound, and the House. There, administration was later taken to his home.

#### DR. PARKER DIES

Dr. Charles E. Parker of Sterbefore the Senate could proceed ling, a brother of the late Dr. W. R. Parker of Dixon, passed away (R-Wis), who had yet to disclose at 2 o'clock this afternoon after a his stand on the embargo, asked long illness.

#### TO CONSTRUE WILLS

A complaint in chancery has Opponents of repealing the arms of Franklin F. Messer, seeks embargo continued their argu- action to construe the wills of ments on the radio last night. Sen- George G., and Franklin F. Messator Borah (R-Idaho) declared er, both deceased. Several heirs that "powerful British interests" are named defendants in the sought to bring the United States action.

## HEAD-ON COLLISION

there was no reason for aiding Cars operated by Adam Wendle Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) pro- France and England through sale of Franklin Grove and Louis Spohn of Maytown figured in a head-on collision on a bridge over Borah said there were reports a creek, three miles south of the make a foreign ship appear to be that Lord Lothian, the new British Reynolds church yesterday afterambassador in Washington, was noon about 4:30. Sheriff G. P. Any vessel which violated the "most active in advancing reasons" Finch was summoned to the provision would be seized by this for repeal of the embargo and was scene. Edson Vogel of near Ashgovernment if it visited an Amer- conferring almost daily with ad- ton, sustained minor head cuts and both cars were damaged.

# BIRTHS

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital)

DUFFY-A son, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duffy.

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# **FANFARE**





By DON DANIELSON

MONDAY'S WASH

An alumnus of the University of Illinois returned to Dixon last night after attending the Illinois-Indiana game and reported that Coach C. B. Lindell should sign to play the Illini next year-he would probably have a successful game, says alumnus . . . two decisions have resulted from week end deliberations: Smart money is no longer on Wisconsin and little sports editors should be seen but not heard in public.

DAY OF RECKONING

John Mitchell's term paper on football has been graded and the results of his examination show 13 answers correct and seven wrong for a percentage on his predictions of .650 representing the highest score to date this season. John's forefathers in the game included Jim O'Malley with .529 and Paul Potts with .647. John didn't run into any tie games but he was tripped by the California-Washington State, Columbia-Princeton, Pitt-Duquesne, Carnegie Tech-New York U., Yale-Army, Penn-Harvard and Texas A. & M.-Texas Christian games. He hit the Illinois, Washington State, Baylor, N. Y. U. and Michigan State team scores right on the nose. Predicting the Arkansas and Texas game at 13 to 12 for Texas, he missed it by one point on each club. In the four-over-twenty which John tossed in for good measure he broke even with two right and two wrong. Next Friday Willard Jones will step to the front and speak his piece.

Vernon Cook of the Sterling Y. M. C. A. dormitory, was the conductor of a wheelbarrow trip for his passenger Wayne Stone, as a re- lected will be awarded a cash prize sult of the victory of Sterling over Mendota last Friday night. Cook of five dollars. In the case of a tie, who is from Mendota, backed his judgment on Mendota winning.

AT HOME ON THE RANGE

The Dixon Archery club pulled 'em and let 'em fly yes-terday afternoon at Bill Thompson's range in another Sunday afternoon outdoor shoot. Several good scores were recorded. Among those who zinged were Courtney Clinker, Melvin Cory, Bill Krug, Jeanne Thompson, Bill Thompson, Ken Abbott, Al Petit, Betty Nichols, Barbara Campbell and Maxine McGinnis. The club will meet Wednesday night at the Thompson home for a hamburger fry.

IOWA-WISCONSIN GAME

Several Dixon football fans are planning to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday where they hope to see two Dixon Mrs. A. C. Bowers, wife of the athletes in action against one another. Gerald Ankeny of Iowa is athletic director; Marilee Burns, expected to see action sometime during the game in the backfield a student; and Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, and Don Miller of Wisconsin will probably be in the rival ball-carrying mother of a player on the grid ranks. Miller played only in the fourth quarter of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game Saturday at Evanston.

CRIBBAGE CLUB MEETS

John M. Vogt of Franklin Grove entertained the cribbage club at his home Friday evening and again Walter Heckman claimed the tournament lead. The host and George Schultz established a new high record during the evening totalling 129 points in four deals. The standings at the close of play Friday evening were as follows: Walter Heckman, 6151; Douglas D. Stultz, 6094; John M. Vogt, 6089; Charles E. Kelley, 6072; William Crawford, 6038; Dorsey C. Buck, 5990; Fred Gross, 5874.

J. L. Glassburn and Charles Finley are among the early-rising have names for their teams and horsemen who have been riding these days. Yesterday a group of some include: the Marcos at Polo. riders from the Dickey academy set their alarms for an early hour the Pretzels at Freeport; the Rabs and posted out to Lowell park.

BASKETBALL AT PAW PAW

Basketball practice is in full swing down Paw Paw way, four lettermen returning to the court. They include Julius Brewer, Robert Avery, Marvel Cross, and Kermit Knetsch. Ed Marks, a Rollo letterman last year, is also a candidate beside several frosh who are out to swell the roster to

WALNUT RUNS WILD

game at Wyanet over the week end. The victors are now tied with Tiskilwa for top place in the standings with four victories each

# PACKERS, GIANTS AIM AT PRO TITLE

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - New York's sturdy Giants and the Green Bay Packers are rolling along again in the general direction of a title play-off in the na- | 9 p. m.tional pro football league, keeping step with the merry click of whirling turnstiles.

These two powerful teams, title play-off participants a year ago when the Giants won the championship, turned back major | 9 foes in yesterday's games with an impressive display of versatile offensives.

A total of 81,521 fans saw the two games, in which the Giants defeated the Chicago Bears, 16 to 9 13, and the Packers handed the Detroit Lions their first loss of the season, 26 to 7. The total attendance at five league games was 121,166, an average of more | 2 p than 24,000 per game.

The Washington Redskins maintained their first place tie with New York in the league's east- 7 ern division by defeating Pittsburgh, 21 to 14.

Ralph Kercheval kicked Brooklyn to a 23 to 14 victory over Philadelphia and Davey O'Brien, booting three field goals from 45, 44 and 38 yards out. It was Philadelphia's fourth defeat in five 9 games. Parker Hall paced Cleveland to an easy 24 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals, sinking the losers deeper into the Western Division cellar.

# NEW PRO TENNIS CHAMPS

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 23 .-nation's tennis pros. They are Ellsworth Vines of

Pasadena in singles and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., and Keith Gledhill of Los Angeles in doubles. Vines defeated defending Champaion Fred Perry of England in

finals of the national professional tennis championships yesterday. Then he and Perry, tired by their long contest, lost to Barnes and Gledhill.

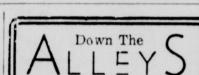
### SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Pierre, S. D.-In the wide-open towns are small and far apart, sx-man football is running neck is wearing glasses on the gridiron and neck with 11-man squads.

Nearly half the high schools this fall are using the abbreviated linear.

Sixty 6 was a squads.

London do most of the worrying about them being roken. He has



# WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Oct. 23-Ladies' League

Bon Ton vs Dr. Bends Soda Grill vs Carson's Service

Amboy vs Hi-Way Grill Dixon Recreation vs Ideal Cafe

Tuesday, Oct. 24-City League Strub & Schultz vs Three Deuc-

K. of C. vs Beiers Salesmen Rheingold vs Fallstrom

Myers Royal Blue vs Amboy Wednesday, Oct. 25 Classic League

United Cigar vs Manhattan Blackhawks vs Beiers otters vs James Billiards

High-Way Grill vs Boynton Richards

Wednesday, Oct. 25 Ladies' Afternoon League

Cubs vs Tigers Yankees vs White Sox Thursday, Oct. 26 Commercial

and Outers vs Rubey's Hill Bros. vs Ted's

Coss vs Sparkys . Rink vs Round-Up Friday, Oct. 27

Dixon Paint vs Chauffeurs Hanson's Stars vs Medusa Coca Cola vs Crystal Barbers

Blatz vs Plum Hollow MATCH GAME

The Dixon Chauffeurs won a match game from the Keeshin club of Sterling here at the Recreation yesterday afternoon on the slim margin of 2461 to 2432. The locals were pulled through by such maple burners as Lessner who rolled a swell 245 in his first

	Sterl	ing	
Bushman	132	180	167-479
Kiefer		174	153 501
Norton		187	156 458
McFalls	182		139 499
Black	165	151	179-495
Total	768	870	794-2432
	Dix	on	
McCardle	159	166	142-467
Lessner	245	180	167- 592
Bubrick		150	151-424
Quaco	180	145	160-485
Howell	178	165	150 -493
Total	005	200	770 0401

# VERY SPECIAL SPECS

Fort Worth, Tex.—Don Frye, young high school football player,

# Few Teams Remain Undefeated

# Contest Launched to Name School Teams

# **READERS INVITED** TO SUGGEST NAME FOR DIXON TEAMS

### Sports Department Opens New Contest Today; Judges Named

With Tigers to the south, Barbs to the east and Pretzels to the north. The Telegraph sports department today launches its campaign to nickname the Dixon high

It's a contest open to all, with no box tops to send and no facsimiles to make. All you have to do is to choose a anme you think would fit the squads of Dixon and send it to the Telegraph sports department not later than November 1 with your name and

The person whose name is sethe award will be divided.

Contributors may send as many names as they wish.

Judges in the contest who will have the final selection have been selected and include: Theodore J. man, a player on the present football team; Earl Nolan, president of the Dixon alumni association; Kenneth Barnhart, a former student manager; the sports editor;

Ashton Team Is Named

Bob Dean of the Ashton Gazette has recently selected a name for Augustana ...... 2 0 the teams of that community. Knox ...... 2 0 Handicapped by trying to get Ash- Wheaton ...... 1 ton Community High School into Millikin ..... 0 1 the limited space of a headline, North Central ..... 0 2 Bob had been using A. C. H. S. By changing the "H" to an "E". that school "The Ashton Aces."

Many towns of the neighborhood played a conference game. some include: the Marcos at Polo, at Rockford; the Hubs at Rochelle: the Aces at Ashton; the Barbs at DeKalb; the Mounders at Mt. Morris; and the Tigers at Princeton.

A nomination for the title may either be sent or brought in person to the sports desk of the Telegraph starting today, High school students, adult fans, townspeople -anyone within the city limits of

### HARMON HOLDS COMMANDING LEAD IN BIG TEN SCORING

igan's Tom Harmon piled up 18 three games and playing two downs and Bill De Correvont, anmore points against Chicago Sat- scoreless ties against outside com- other and more highly publicized urday to take a commanding lead petition. Two other conference newcomer, did some neat running. the Western Conference.

Illustrating his versatility, Har- Wheaton. mon ploughed through the Ma- Last week-end Augustana rackroons for two touchdowns, place- ed up its second league win, a 24 kicked three points after touch- to 7 decision over North Central. downs and fired a field goal, run- Knox defeated Millikin, 20 to 13, ning his Big Ten total in two to stay in a first place tie with games to 45 points.

though idle, held onto second place five of them winning. with 18 points. Seven others were Bradley defeated Long Island, paign. tied for third with an even dozen 33 to 0; Monmouth defeated Law-

# The Leaders:

	Player-PosTeam	G.	D.	T.	G.	P
	Harmon, B, Mich.	2	6	6	1	4!
	Prasse, E. Ia.	2	3	0	0	18
	Rucinski, E, Ind.	3	2	0	0	12
	Herbert, B, Ind.	3	1	3	1	12
	B. Smith, B. Minn.	2	2	0	0	12
	Langhurst, B, O. S.	2	2	0	0	12
1	Clawson, B, N.W.	2	2	0	0	12
1	Strong, B. Mich.	2	2	0	0	12
1	Westfall, B, Mich.	2	2	0	0	12
1	Kinnick, B. Ia.	2	1	3	0	9
	Scott, B, O. S.	2	1	3	0	8
ı	Service and the service and th			-		

### PRINCETON WON, BUT ALL ELSE WENT WRONG THAT DAY

surprised.

Wieman's football squad, on its (AP)-New champions rule the game for the best score of the team arrived that much late for lunch in New York.

A cab broke down and the squad defeated Dubuque U., 20 to 12. was delayed another 20 minutes in the start to Baker Field. Then Western defeated Southern, 20 to roads.

At Baker Field some sort of college, 26-0. mixup forced the Princeton team | Carthage invades Cape Girarto share dressing quarters with deau, Mo., Friday for a test with State a noisy Columbia freshman crew. Southern Missouri Teachers, And on the way back to the Northern entertains Milwaukee

Fortunately for everybody within reach Wieman's Tigers defeated Columbia, 14 to 7.

schools—19 insured himself for \$15,000 against most famous in the world, stands the Ban Johnson baseball league small team. Seventy play with 11- terial supposed to be "unbreak-

Irish Sink Navy, 14 to 7



-Acme Telephoto

**ROCK FALLS, 27-0** 

(Rock River Conference)

**AMBOY BOWS TO** 

Mt. Morris .... 1 1

Polo ..... 0 3

Amboy ..... 0 3 0

Oregon at Mt. Morris.

Amboy at Mt. Morris.

Morrison at Rock Falls.

Oregon at Polo.

Amboy (0)

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight

Score By Quarters

Rock Falls ... 0 14 6 7-27

due 2 (plunges); Lawton (pass).

OREGON STATE'S CAGERS TO

winter.

conference schedule.

HAVE EXTENSIVE SCHEDULE

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)-

The intersectional schedule in-

cludes three games in Illinois, Dec.

25-DePaul at Chicago; Dec. 26-

Macomb Teachers at Macomb:

Dec. 27-Augustana at Rock Is-

NATIONAL GRID SCORING

BUTLER PLAYER LEADS IN

man: Stell (LaSalle.)

Notre Dame defeated a gallant Navy team in Cleveland's stadium, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 78,000 Miller, an ardent fan; Allen Wien- grid fans. Above photo shows Mayo, Navy back, intercepting a pass from Bob Saggau intended for Kerr, Irish end, in first quarter. In center is Gelbert, Navy back.

# **BRADLEY TO BID** FOR LOOP CROWN

ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONFERENCE:

Other conference teams, Brad-Dean has dubbed the squads of ley, Illinois College, Illinois Wes- tively, Saturday at Ann Arbor leyan and Monmouth, have not and Columbus. The Wolverines

V	V.	L.	Tie
Carthage	1	0	0
Northern		0	0
Eastern	1	0	1
Western	1	0	1
Normal	0	0	2
Southern		1	0
Elmhurst	0	3	0
Eureka		0	0
Chicago Oct 22 (	1 D		

Dixon is eligible to send as many | Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Brad- Illinois pefore taking on the Wolfootball honors Saturday against Ten title in the balance. Augustana, current co-leader of the league.

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Mich- ference encounter after winning fullback, contributed both touchin the race for scoring honors in games were slated, Lake Forest at The loss was the Badgers' second Millikin and Illinois college at

Augustana. The other six teams Erwin Prasse, Iowa end, al- in the loop played outside foes,

rence, 13 to 0; Lake Forest smacked Carroll, 7 to 6; Illinois College T. P.A. F. P. defeated Parsons, 19-0; and Illinois Wesleyan won over Pensacola, Fla., naval fliers, 16-7. Wheaton lost to Central of Iowa,

18 to 13. Monmouth vs. Ripon

In addition to the three league Central entertains Elmhurst and open dates. Illinois Wesleyan plays at Michigan State.

ing won one and tied one apiece vania. for a third place tie. The leaders, If Head Coach Tad Wieman's Carthage and Northern Teachers, bald pate suddenly began sprout- with a victory each, play outside ing grey hair today, nobody down opponents. Southern Teachers play Princeton way would be greatly at Normal in the only other loop contest

Carthage opened its league bid way to play Columbia Saturday, last Saturday with a 16 to 13 vic- 13 was held up 45 minutes by a tory over Elmhurst, which has wreck on the main line of the lost three conference games and Pennsylvania railroad and the had scored no points in four games until last week. Northern, playing a non-conference rival.

In other conference games the Princeton equipment truck ar- 7, and Normal and Eastern played rived late because of slow travel- a scoreless tie, the third straight land 0. ling in heavy fog and slippery such contest for Normal. Eureka lost to Burlington, Iowa, junior

train, Mrs. Wieman's taxi broke Teachers, Eureka plays McKendree at home and Elmhurst plays

IT CAN BE DONE Niagara Falls, although the pendence team, champions of the Marquette (A evieve, Mo., 16.

division of

# Michigan, Ohio Forsake Big 10 This Week End

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Michigan and Ohio State, leaving four competition this week in favor of important intersectional clashes. Now twin favorites for the grid Morrison ..... 1 2 title, Michigan and Ohio State take on Yale and Cornell, respec-

have been a red-hot choice all along and the Buckeyes moved ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE up with them Saturday when they outlasted Minnesota's defending champions, 23 to 20. The winning margin came on Charles Maag's field goal. Meanwhile, Michigan was running signals on the hapless Chicago Maroons, the final score being 85 to 0.

From here on out Michigan plays Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State in the conference and the Schneider ..... C ...... Morris State, 47-0, and Penn 22-7 victor Arkansas, 14-13, encounter Rice, Bucks play Indiana, Chicago and names as he or she may wish- ley Tech, perennial title contender verines. Rated off their records accompanying each entry with the in Illinois College conference both should come together Nov. name and address of the sender. sports will make its first move for 25 at Ann Arbor with the Big

western finally got underway Sat-The game, to be played at Rock urday with a 13 to 7 victory over Island, mark's Bradley's first con- Wisconsin. Don Clawson, soph in the conference and dropped

them into the Big Ten cellar. Hal Hursh's passing and placement conversion for the point after touchdown gave Indiana a 7 to 6 victory over Bob Zuppke's stubborn Illinois team, which previously had never Saturday afternoon. bowed to the Hoosiers at Cham-

Purdue defeated Michigan Fullback Purdue swept around left State, 20 to 7, with a crafty mix- end and crossed the goal. Later in ture of aerials and ground plays. the same period, Smith snagged a Iowa was idle preparing for its pass and raced 15 yards for the game with Wisconsin next Satur- second touchdown.

In addition to the Yale-Michigan, Ohio State-Cornell and Iowa- capturing the ball he ran 20 yards respectively, Saturday. Two of 7-0 victory, meets Purduc Satur-Wisconsin games this week, Illi- to score. Hunsberger, a substitute their most important rivals, Mis- day. nois plays at Northwestern and back, passed to Lawton in the final sissippi and Tulane, collide at games this week, Monmouth plays Purdue at Santa Clara. Minne- period for the last touchdown. at Ripon, Knox at Beloit, North sota, Indiana and Chicago have

The Ohio State-Cornell battle will rank as one of Saturday's Highlighting the Illinois Inter- highlight games as both are uncollegiate conference schedule this defeated and untied against all week was the Eastern-Western competition. Michigan's foe, Yale, Teachers battle at Macomb. Both has defeated Army and Columare undefeated in the league, hav- bia, but has bowed to Pennsyl-

### FOOTBALL SCORES SUNDAY'S FINALS

(By The Associated Press) LaSalle 19; Mount St. Mary's 0 St. Vincent 46; St. Francis (Pa) Niagara 0; St. Bonaventure 0.

John Carroll 6; St Joheph's Ambrose 14; Rockhurst 13. Late Saturday Finals

Louisiana State 20; Lovola (La) Wake Forest 66: Western Marv-South Dakota 7; Morningside 6. Sam Houston Teachers 9; Rice

olic High (Joliet) 0.

saxaphone reeds.

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-Tom Texas Tech 19; New Mexico 7. Harding of Butler university scor-San Francisco 0: Santa Barbara ed three touchdowns Saturday while Don Lieberum, last week's Whittier 27; Flagstaff (Ariz.) pacemaker, was idle to step to the Pacific Univ. 14; Whitman 0. Occidental 15; California Tech 7 Illinois Prep Football Results Yesterday

Mt. Carmel (Chicago) 6; Cath-Marquette (Alton) 44; Ste. Gendowns and two extra points.

Lieberum, who hails from anprior to last week.

# **WEEK END CUTS** LISTS OF GRID **CROWN SEEKERS**

# Pitt Panthers Leaves Race Wide Open

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 23. - (AP) -Heading into the last week-end of | DON'T BELIEVE IT: October, traditionally the middle of the football season, those major teams that have managed to escape the plague of upsets finally have begun to line up in something like orderly manner.

The weaker or unluckier teams have been weeded out so that each section has a single leader, or a small group of title contenders, and another bunch of challengers for top rank.

Considering only those which obviously have earned the rating of "major" teams, they line up something like this:

Undefeated and untied teams: East-Duquesne, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Catholic university; South-Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi; Midwest - Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State, Southwest -Texas A. and M.; Rocky Mountains - Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast-Oregon State. Undefeated but tied: East -

Dartmouth, Georgetown, Rutgers; South - Tulane, North Carolina, Richmond; Midwest -- Nebraska, Oklahoma; Rocky Mountains -Utah; Pacific Coast - Southern W. L. T. Pet. California, U. C. L. A. "It's a small list, but chances

are the winner of this year's mythical national title, as well as most of the conference championships, is included.

Here are the Prospects Reviewing the situation by sections, here are the prospects for the immediate future:

East: The elimination of Pittsburgh's Panthers by a scrappy Duquesne team, 21-13, left the race wide open. The Dukes hadn't shown much before Saturday, but then they automatically became the No. 1 team. They may join the also-rans Friday night when Rock Falls (27) they face the wide-open south-Fowler . . . . LE . . . . Ricedorf western brand of football as dem-

Berga ...... LT ...... Deets onstrated by Texas Tech. Blum ..... LG ..... Fiorini Cornell, triumphant over Penn Bothe ...... RE .. Smith (C) chances this week to win na-Price ...... LH ..... Higgins State Big Ten co-leader, at Colum- team. Hageman .... RH ..... Edens bus, while Penn takes on North Lovering ..... FB ..... Purdue Carolina, Southern conference pace setter which provided one of that left only Oregon State un-Amboy ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tulane, 14-14. Dartmouth, after last week's big surprises by tieing Touchdowns: Smith, Ricedorf, whipping LaFayette, 14-0, meets

Harvard. Points after touchdowns: Pur-New York university, beaten by Referee: Claus (Ottawa); uminto the picture by stopping Carpire: Bender (LaSalle); headlinesnegie Tech, 1938 leading eastern team, 6 to 0, and should take Georgia handily. Carnegie meets Rock falls, moving like a steam mighty Notre Dame in its first roller toward another conference comeback effort. Pitt-Fordham, title, flattened the boys of Jim Colgate-Holy Cross and Arkan-Dominetta, 27 to 0, before a homecoming throng at Amboy sas-Villanova were other standout

Lives Up to Ballyhoo

The first scoring for the visitors came in the second quarter when South: Tennessee, last year's Southeastern Conference champion, has lived up to early-season ballyhoo with a 21-0 triumph over Alabama and shares the conference lead with Kentucky, 13-6 In the third frame Ricedorf winner over Georgia. They play broke through to block a punt and Mercer and Xavier of Cincinnati, New Orleans. Georgia Tech, which Seven leader which went outside On Friday night Amboy will beat Vanderbilt, 14-6, plays Au- the confernece last week and was play at Mt. Morris and Morrison burn, 7-0 upset victim of Manhat- held to a mere 35-0 by Idaho, will play at Rock Falls for the tan. Alabama takes on Mississippi comes back into the fold this week latter school's homecoming event. State.

Penn, and Clemson, in second al for the title. place after Thursday's 27-0 win | Colorado, which finally won & over South Carolina, plays Navy, game by beating Colorado State, Duke's Blue Devils return to 13-0, takes on another weak op-Southern Conference competition ponent, Wyoming. Colorado State Oregon's roving basketball team, against Lake Forest. Duke trim- plays Utah State. Colorado 1939 national champion, will cover med Syracuse, 33-6, in Saturday's Mines, unbeaten leader of the 7500 miles to play 15 games this intersectional clash.

Midwest; Ohio State faces ence, plays Colorado college after The Webfoots play nine games Cornell, and Michigan, which whipping Montana State, 20-7. on a trans-continental tour to New routed Chicago, 85-0, takes on York City before opening their Yale, sensational 20-15 winner over Army, this week, leaving the Big Ten battles to the less important teams: Illinois vs. Northwestern and Iowa vs. Wisconsin. Notre Dame, whose victory over Navy was a lot easier than the its intersectional play against the University of Georgia. Carnegie.

Nebraska, whih again stamped itself as the "powerhouse" of the watching the Georgia Tech-Uni-Big Six by its 20-0 intersectional win over the previously unbeaten Baylor Bears, faces Kansas State, since. which felt the loss of Elmer Hackney badly in dropping its forefront of the nation's gridiron first game to Missouri, 9-7. Misscoring leaders with a total of 56 souri plays the weak Iowa State team. Oklahoma, 27-7 winner In five games Harding, Negro over Kansas, meets Oklahoma A. halfback, has tallied nine touch- and M. in a non-conference tilt. Continue Undefeated

but they're in for a hard seige of proved slowly.

OF SPORTS GOSSIP

SRIETZ'

ROUNDUP

New York, Oct. 23-(AP)-Add Bill Conatser of the Texas Aggies to your All-America candidates .

. they're putting on double fea-Duquesne's Win Over the tures down in South Carolina . . . Two coaches staged a fist fight after a close game when the winner refused to shake with the

Don't let them tell you there is no Santa Claus, Virginia . . President Robert Hutchins of the U. of Chicago asked for 10 cent football and just look what he got.

Wailing Wall: Chicago should give Fritz Crisler a letter for not leaving Tom Harmon in there any longer . . . Looks like nobody can do anything about the Army team unless it's Congress . . . Tennessee, having made its annual trip to town, returns to the suburbs to await the Rose Bowl call . . . Jess Hawley, ex-Dartmouth coach, guest experts in the Chicago Times: "It is a true Michigan team . . . conference championship aspirants must know they face a real

Lefty Gomez has signed to be best man for Joe Di Maggio . . . The new swimming pool at Jack Dempsey's Miami Beach hotel will be christened the "Tex Rickard Memorial pool" and the sign over the entrance will read, "Million Dollar Gate" . . . western writers say Henry Armstrong has regained his old time zing.

TRUE STORY:

In the dark of the moon on the night of Friday the 13th, Wharton (Tex) high beat Bay City . . . Frank Guess, wearing No. 13, drop-kicked a goal for the 13th and winning point . . . To make it unanimous, Bay City is known as the Black Cats.

WE'LL SAY: "Hey," wires Orren Allain of the

Kankakee (Ill) Republican-News, 'Navy broke Notre Dame's toehold on the football situation, conference warfare beginning

against Baylor Saturday. The Texas sophomores, who conquered Johnson ..... RG ..... George over Harvard, stand out among which had the worst of its many Feldhouse the "Ivy League" teams and get surprises when it lost, 9-8, to San Houston Teachers. T. C. U. tack-Glesser ..... QB ..... Spencer tional fame. Cornell plays Ohio les the much-beaten Centenary

Pacific Coast: When Gonzaga upset Oregon, 12-7, Saturday, defeated and untied among the coast conference teams. wasn't a conference game, however, so the Webfoots remained on top of the heap, while Oregon North Carolina, bounced back State's Beavers moved up alongside by beating Washington, 13-7. Now they'll settle down to serious

> business of deciding the title. Southern California, still the favorite, comes back after a week off to play California, which turned back Washington State, 13-7, for its first major victory of the season. Oregon faces U. C. L. A., which warmed up by whipping Montana, 20-6, and Oregon State plays Washington

ford. St. Mary's vs. Purdue Santa Clara, which hurdled its tough St. Mary's rivalry with a

State. Washington meets Stan-

Rocky Mountain: Utah, Big

to play Denver, 7-0 conqueror of While North Carolina visits Utah State and their leading riv-

# GEORGIA COACH DIES

smaller Rocky Mountain confer-

Athens, Ga., Oct. 23-(AP)-An illness of more than a year brought death yesterday to Herman J. Stegeman, who had served the past 20 years as coach, ath-14-7 score indicated, continues letic director and dean of men at

> Stegeman suffered a heart attack in Atlanta last year while versity of Florida football game and had remained in poor health

# GRIFFITH IMPROVES SLOWLY

Chicago, Oct 23.-(AP)-Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference for the past 17 years, must remain in the hospital for at leat Southwest: The Texas Aggies an additional two weeks, his phy-A species of cane grown in Mar- other Indiana school, Manchester, continued undefeated as they sician said today. Griffith suffered seilles, France, is the source of had scored 54 points in four games whipped Texas Christian, 20-6, a collapse a week ago and has im-

# Society News.

# Former Dixonite Claims Bride in Chicago Wedding

ity was the scene of an impressive Walnut high school and has been marriage ceremony at 8:30 o'clock employed at the Baney bakery. on Saturday evening, in which The bridegroom, a son of Mr. and Miss Virginia Dare Ratcliff, Mrs. Wesley Peach, is associated daughter of the Thomas Ratcliffs with his father in the Walnut Oil of Chicago, became the bride of company. 402 Lincoln avenue, is well known Mrs. Winnie Wells of Dixon.

Mrs. Martin Carlson of Chicago. Entertains for the former Miss Katherine Ratcliff, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Jean Gray of Peoria. cousin of the bridegroom, was

ceremony at Ida Noyes hall on tractive on the quartet tables.

Washington, D. C., and Alexan- ice. dria, Va., where they will be Those present to honor the re- ville. The Rev. Father L. J. Wis-

tors was the second governor of of Beloit was unable to attend.

After their return from the east.

# ANNOUNCE PEACH-

Announcement of the September Dixon. marriage of Miss La Verne Strouss and Raymond Peach, both of Walnut, was made at a recent evening and Mrs. Ralph Crane at the Whit- chusa for the winter.

ver home in Walnut. Favors at the Hallowe'en - decked refreshment table contained the announcement, reading, "La Verne and Raymond were married Sept. 9 at Wilton

Junction, Iowa.' Mrs. Peach, a daughter of Mrs. The chapel of Chicago univers- Ella Strouss, was graduated from

Clifford F. Messer, also of Chi- The couple will make their home cago. The wedding is of interest in Walnut. Out of town guests atin Dixon, because the bridegroom, tending the announcement party elder son of Mrs. Alida Messer of included Mrs. Arthur Vick and

# Mrs. James Burke tute

maid of honor, and the bride's Miss Edna J. Decker arranged der of Mt. Morris were among the young cousin was flower girl. Wil- dinner and bridge for Saturday guests at the birthday celebration. liam Bond served as best man, evening as a post-nuptial courtesy and entertained with moving picand the ushers were Mr. Neal and for Mrs. James Burke, the former tures of their vacation journey Helen O'Brien. Bronze garden through Germany during the past A gown of ivory satin was worn chrysanthemums, and tally-place summer, cards in the form of miniature A formal reception followed the brides with real net veils, were at- READ CORRIGAN-

the University of Chicago cam- The tally pencils for the bridge pus. Later, members of the im- games were topped with tiny mediate families and a few close brides with long veils. Score fafriends of the bridal pair were en- vors went to Miss Helen Winger, Nuptial high mass was celebrattertained at the Carlson home. Miss Dagmar Petersen and Miss ed at 8 a. m. Saturday at Holy On their wedding trip, Mr. and Woll. The group's gift for the Cross Catholic church in Mendota Mrs. Messer are traveling to honoree, was a silver buffet serv- for Miss Annabelle Frey of Men-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana cent bride were Mrs. Evelyn Fox sing attended the couple. Messer, the bridegroom's brother of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Jane Gan- Miss Monica Larkin and Wiland sister-in-law. They will also non, Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman, and liam Corrigan attended the couvisit Williamsburg. Va., which an- the Misses Josephine May, Helen ple. The bride, who is a daughter cestors of the bride helped found. Meeks, Helen Nagle, Dagmar Pe- of the Walter Freys of Mendota, Mrs. Messer is a direct descend- tersen, Lucile Stauffer, Helen was attired in a street-length frock ant of Oliver Wolcott, one of the Winger, Mila Wohnke, Naomi of cobalt blue, with matching acsigners of the Declaration of In- Woll, and the guest of honor, cessories and a corsage of pink dependence. Another of her ances- Mrs. Edith (Slothower) Mooney rosebuds. Miss Larkin chose grape

SUNDAY GUESTS

Meyers of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. high school.

WINTER ADDRESS

Miss Ann Eustace has taken up party given by Miss Gayle Whitver her residence at the Hotel Na-ter shells, ground to a fine pow-

# Retired Minister is Complimented at Oregon Dinner

The Rev. D. A. Richardson, retired Oregon minister, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary yesterday at a dinner party arranged by Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen and her daughter, Mildred. Mr. Richardson, who has resided with Mrs. Van Inwegen, his cousin, for the past ten years, was born in Atroom, Turkey, where his father was a missionary, and came to the United States at the age of 14 to complete his educa-

After graduating from Beloit college in Beloit, Wis., he served as a missionary to Armenia untal failing health caused him to return to the United States. Although he returned from active duties 20 years ago, he is called upon frequently as a pulpit substi-

Coach and Mrs. Wendall Schra-

# FREY RITES AT MENDOTA CHURCH

dota and Leroy Corrigan of Earl-

wine crepe with black accessories, accented by a shoulder bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Messer will be at The Glenn Peltons of 322 East Mrs. Corrigan, who formerly home in Chicago. The bridegroom | Fourth street were entertaining at attended Mendota high school, has who is a graduate of Dixon high a 1 o'clock dinner and buffet sup- been employed at the W. Jay Sewschool, is with the Pure Oil com- per yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. ing factory. The bridegroom, a Frank Barrus and son Frank, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corof Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd rigan, formerly attended Earlville

Carl Kron of Nelson, Miss Myrtle After a wedding breakfast at STROUSS RITES Butler of Chicago, Mrs. Rosa Bar- the home of the bridegroom's parrus and Mrs. Cora Etheridge of ents, the couple left on a brief motor trip. They will reside on a farm near Prairie Center.

> ---0 Some fertilizer is made of oys-

# Calendar

Monday Lee County Historical so-

ciety-At home of Senator and Mrs. George Dixon. Dixon Afternoon Home Bu-

reau unit-Mrs. Eric Gerdes,

Troubadettes-Rehearsal, 7

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood -- Convention reports at home of Miss Lois Coppins,

Dixon Woman's Relief corps-In G. A. R. hall, 2:30

Rock River Camera club-Lecture on "Amateur Color Photography" by Raymond G. Brown, construction engineer for the United States treasury,

#### Tuesday

Phidian Art club-Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, hostess; Mrs. E. F. Worst of Lockport, speaker.

True Blue class, Methodist church - Scramble supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz. 616 East Fellows

Practical club — Musical program at Mrs. Leon Hart's home, 2:30 p. m.

Amoma class, Baptist Sunday school-Hallowe'en masquerade at Miss Ruth Brown's home, 616 E. Morgan street. Senior Girl Scout troops-Music appreciation hour, 7-8 P. M., at Miss Leone Ortt's

Wednesday

Dixon unit, American Legion Auxiliary - Business meeting in Legion hall, 7:30

Silver Thimble club-Hallowe'en masquerade at Mrs. Roy Randall's home, 7:30

Prairieville Social cricle-At Straw cabin.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority-Steak fry in Lowell park.

Lee County Rural Youth group-In Amboy, 7:30 p. m. St. James W. M. S.-At church, 2 p. m. Section Four, Grace Evan-

gelical Aid society-Will entertain the society at the church, 2:30 p. m.; travel talk, Mrs. George D. Nielsen. Ideal club - Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Palmyra Mutual Aid society-All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Ella Phillips.

General Aid society, Methodist church-Reception honor-

## Baldwin Auxiliary Entertains Third District Meeting

Approximately 80 women, including several department officers, attended the one-day convention of district No. 3, United Spanish War Auxiliaries, here on Sublette and formerly attended spoke briefly during the Sunday Saturday. Members of Baldwin auxiliary No. 23, headed by Mrs. Hilma Heimick, were hostesses, been employed in Mendota. entertaining in G. A. R. hall for

the department president, Mrs. company. Minnie Loman of Aurora; Mrs. The couple have taken an apartpartment junior vice president; dota. The bridegroom's mother chaplain; and Mrs. Louise Corber erty to attend the wedding. of Chicago, department patriotic instructor. Mrs. Anna Anderberg CLUB GROUP HAS of Moline, the district president, presided.

Mrs. Helmick was asked to serve as conductress for the day. Mrs. I. B. Potter was soloist for imducted by Mrs. Dorothy Brewster, the district chaplain, assisted by wards was Mrs. Potter's accom-

Members of the hostess auxiliary presented Mrs. Anderberg with a SENIOR SCOUTS TO corsage bouquet. In behalf of the Daughters of Union Veterans. ment president.

#### HOLD PLAY DAY IN OGLE COUNTY

The annual Play Day of the Ogle County Home Bureau attracted 150 members and guests to Oregon on Friday. Pine Creek-Grand Detour unit received the traveling award for the largest per cent of unit members in attendance, and Marion unit won recognition for the largest number of guests.

Stunts were presented by Black- Angell's theme. hawk, Oregon, Polo Eagles, Pine Creek-Grand Detour, Leaf River, Lincoln Brookville, Washington Lynnville units.

ing Mrs. F. L. Blewfield, at Mrs. A. N. Boyd's home, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

### MENDOTA PAIR WEDS IN IOWA

the Sublette and Amboy schools, school hour. was dressed in moss green crepe. For the past three years, she has

The bridegroom came to Menguests from Rock Island, Moline, dota from Rock Island about three Rockford, Sterling, and Freeport. years ago. He is a department Distinguished guests included head in the Sampsel Time-Control

Edith Farmer of Rockford, de- ment on Jefferson street in Men-

Anna Street, past district presi- mala, illustrated with moving pic- the guest of Mrs. I. B. Potter in Callie Morgan where she will spend dent, welcomed the guests. Mrs. tures, was given by Ben T. Shaw Rockford and at dinner. last evening for young people of pressive memorial ceremonies con- the Craig club of St. Luke's Episcopal church and invited guests. During the evening's business coin Way, will be hostess to memnine officers. Mrs. Howard Ed- meeting, Robert Sterling, Jr., was bers of the Ideal club at 2:30 P. elected president of the club, suc- M. Wednesday. ceeding Lyle Snader.

# HAVE MUSIC STUDY

Mrs. Lucy Eastman presented a A music appreciation hour, an Mrs. Harold Hyde is visiting in of Ft. Myers, Fla., and Dixon, gift to Mrs. Loman, the depart- innovation in the activity program Madison, Wis. of Dixon Girl Scouts, will be in- Mrs. Floyd Chapman of Dement Chicago branch office of the An officers' luncheon was ar- augurated tomorrow evening, avenue spent Friday in Chicago. Acousticon division of Dictograph ranged for the noon hour. Rock Is- when senior troops will meet at the home of Miss Leone Ortt from go, Friday.

7 to 8 o'clock for their initial lesthe instruction course indefinitely. son, Harry Moore.

#### ---0---LUNCHEON MEETING

in the Red Lacquer room of the their daughter and sister, the for- teaches at Arrow Smith, spent Palmer House in Chicago in honor | mer Miss Marie Ites. of Dr. James Angell, past presi- Mrs. C. A. Mellott is recovering Mr. and Mrs. George Christiandent of Yale and present Ameri- from an illness. can executive of the English Mr. and Mrs. Irwin of Sterling Speaking union. Rufus Dawes called on Mrs. J. Franklin Young Rockford were Sunday guests of presided. "The Challenge of the of Grand Rapids, Mich., here yes-Present Crisis' was to be Dr. terday.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON Grove, Maryland Forreston, and tained at luncheon and contract his parents. today for members of the South Luther Durkes of Franklin and Mrs. William Bardwell. Side bridge club.

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### ENTERTAIN FOR MICHIGAN GUEST

Miss Dorothy Koehler, daughter Mrs. J. Franklin Young of of Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler of Grand Rapids, Mich., was renewing Mendota, and C. Patnoe also of acquaintances yesterday morning Mendota, were married Saturday at the First Presbyterian church morning at the home of the bride- of which her husband was formergroom's sister in West Liberty, ly pastor. The well-liked visitor, who is stopping with Mrs. W. C. The bride, who was born in Durkes during her stay in Dixon,

Today, Mrs. Young was the guest of Mrs. Gracia Welch at the weekly meeting of the Peoria Avenue Reading club. Mrs. H. A. White was invited to join Mrs. Young and Mrs. Durkes for dinner

on Saturday evening. Tomorrow, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Doran will be enjoying family in Pennsylvania. luncheon with Mrs. Young, as Mrs. Edith Asher, department accompanied her son to West Libtomorrow evening, on Thursday, she will be the luncheon guest of TRAVEL TALK Mrs. E. M. Goodsell and her moth-A vacation travelogue on Guate- Thursday afternoon, she will be urday and is at the home of Miss

#### IDEAL CLUB

son. Miss Ortt plans to continue is visiting at the home of her ard L. Wheeler, of Ft. Myers,

Miss Edith, are expected to return that city and came north. Mrs. The English-Speaking union this week from Albuquerque, N. Hilda Wheeler is her mother. was lunching its members today M., where they have been visiting

Miss Jean Lindberg spent the week-end in Chicago.

Gene Goddard spent yesterday Mrs. Willard Thompson enter- in Clinton, Iowa, at the home of

S. A. Durkes, accompanied him and visited her daughter in Gladbrook, Ia. Miss Clara Lehman also accompanied them, stopping at Mt. Vernon, Ia., to visit her brother.

Roy Ide accompanied by the Misses Margaret and Florence Stiles motored from Springfield Saturday for a week-end visit and returned Sunday.

Miss Nellie Seitz of Salina, Kansas was a week end guest of

Mrs. W. G. Murray. Mrs. H. E. Sipes of Sterling was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Alice Bee-

de of 212 Ottawa avenue. Mrs. George Fluehr spent Friday in Chicago.

E. B. Raymond is driving to Mansfield, Ia., to meet Mrs. Raymond who has been visiting her

Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles es Lucy and Ona Woodburn are Miss Mae Lord went to Chicago arranging a dinner for the visitor Thursday accompanied by Miss Lord. After a short visit with relatives in Chicago, Mrs. Johnson

will return to California. er, Mrs. Thomas Ames, and on her cottage at Assembly park Satthe winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and Mrs. Jacob Wohnke, 225 Lin- Mich., Sunday. Sally remained for daughter Sally went to Plymouth a longer visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrader.

> Mrs. Mary Brenneman will soon close her cottage at White Rock and will come to Dixon for the

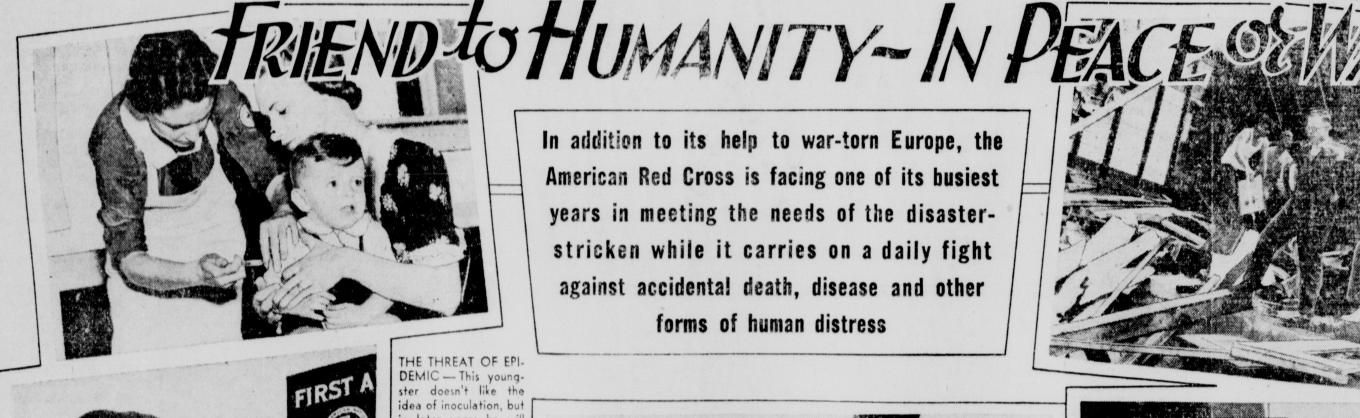
Miss Virginia Wheeler, formerly has accepted a position at the Mrs. O. M. Rogers was in Chica- Products, Inc., and will reside at 44 East Walton Place. After the Mrs. Agnes Moore of Rockford recent death of her father, How-Miss Wheeler resigned her posi-Mrs. George Ites and daughter, tion in the Lee County bank in

Mrs. Carlson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

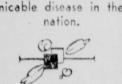
Mrs. H. U. Bardweil, Miss Lucia W. Dement and Mr. and Mrs. Taber Johnson motored to Barrington, Sunday, to visit Attorney

Grove has returned from Minne- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Segner sota and Iowa where he has been of Chicago are spending this week There are 10,000,000 cyclists in looking after farm interests of the in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Durkes family. His mother, Mrs. Mrs. John Praetz.

year disas-



in later years he will thank the Red Cross for ts program of fighting the spread of commu



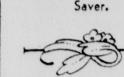
HIGHWAY FIRST AID-While this Red Cross volunteer phones for a physician another First Aider gives emergency treatment to an njured motorist. There are 5,500 emergency stations in the United States.

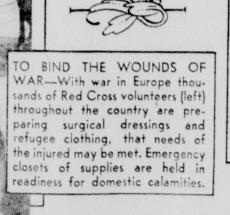


FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN NATIONS-These Red Cross Juniors are part of an army of 7,500,000 young Americans carrying on a program of international correspondence to create a better understanding between nations.

In addition to its help to war-torn Europe, the American Red Cross is facing one of its busiest years in meeting the needs of the disasterstricken while it carries on a daily fight against accidental death, disease and other forms of human distress









AID TO VETERANS AND SERVICE MEN-Scenes like this occur daily in military hospitals as Red Cross workers speed the recovery of the disabled veteran and aid men in active service and their dependents in solving their social and economic problems.

# SCOTT TOWNSHIP YOUTH WINNER OF OGLE CO. CROWN

Husks 34.31 Bushels of Corn in 80 Minutes to Take Championship

Maynard Bruns, Scott township farmer who will eelebrate his 22nd birthday next month, harvested 34.31 net bushels of corn in 80 minutes Saturday to win the fifth annual Ogle county corn husking contest on the Glenn Typer farm, a mile north of Polo. More than 4,000 persons witnessed the contest.

Bruns, who placed sixth in the 1938 contest, tossed a total of 2,-515 pounds of corn into his wagon dish that tradition says was purto annex the county title. His gleanings weighed 21 pounds and reduced his score by 63 pounds. An additional deduction of 50.3 pounds was made for husks, bringing the net total to 2,401.7 pounds, or 34.31 bushels. Bruns received a cash prize of \$15. Lynville Man Second

Jacob Rapp of Lynville township, who placed third last year, captured second prize of \$10 today by husking a gross total of 2,460 pounds of corn. Deductions totaled 78.30 pounds, including 66 for gleanings and 12.30 for husks, and brought his net total to 2,-381.70 pounds, or 34.02 bushels.

Last year's champion, Fred Nordman of Pine Rock township, placed third and won \$5 in cash and a half bushel of seed corn. His gross total of 2,385 pounds was reduced by 139.47 pounds. including 87 for gleanings and 52.37 for husks, to 2,245.53 pounds, net, or 32.08 bushels.

Fourth place went to Earl Brown of Eagle Point township, whose gross total of 2,295 pounds was reduced to 2,228.78, or 31.84 bushels. He received \$2.50 and a half bushel of seed corn. Wilkie Mammen of Scott township, who placed fifth, husked 2,230 pounds, gross, and deductions brought the total to 2,205.35 pounds, net, or 31.5 bushels. Mammen was given \$2 and a half bushel of seed corn. LaVerne Brantner of Lincoln

township was sixth with a gross total of 2,310 pounds and a net of 2.172.18 pounds, or 31.03 bush- a heavy cold. els. He was given \$1 and a half bushel of seed corn.

Totals of Other Entries Other contestants, who were

given half a bushel of seed corn each, had the following scores: Robert Reed, Oregon township, 2.380 pounds, gross, and 2,109.44 pounds or 30.13 bushels, net.

2.082.28 pounds or 29.75 bushels,

Ivan Findley, Scott township,

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2,135 pounds, gross, and 2,050.83 pounds or 29.38 bushels, net. Curtiss Wiltfang, Marion township, 2,205 pounds, gross, and 1,-942.44 pounds or 27.75 bushels,

D. W. Robbins, Ogle county farm bureau organization director, was announcer for the contest and Clare Bradford, general agent for farm bureau insurance. operated the scoreboard. H. C. Shrader was general manager.

Next year's contest will be held in the eastern part of the county.

# State Hospital

By George E. Phillips

When Leon Aercke Scoutmaster of the Hospital Boy Scout troop returned from his recent vacation he brought with him two treasured family heirlooms. The first of these is an earthenware butter chased by Count Alfour Van Genachte, an ancestor of Mr. Aercks who lived in the early 15th century as a gift to his lady the Countess Mansa Gusta Van de itely but it is believed that a 15th century lovers' quarrel was patched up by the presentation of the butter dish. The second of the daughter Miss Mildred enterthe early 17th century from a Belgian world traveler of that day who returning to his native country after a tour of what was then ther was serving as a missionary. the wilderness of North America. Rev. Richardson came to America

resterday with Alva Krider of the Alva tells us that his boy is upholding the family tradi-tion in freshman football at the

Bradley Institute in Peoria.

Supervisor of grounds Keithley tells us that the work on the hospital roads scheduled for this fall is rapidly being completed. It is expected that work will be resumed next spring.

The recreation department an-

nounced yesterday that the mammoth feature film "The Wizard of Oz" would be presented at the nospital during the Xmas celebra-Jerry Fitzpatrick tells us of

er's office during the week. It is presumed the birds were engaged in their annual trek south.

mmediate future. We have received a note from John Sutton, vacationing at his home in McHenry county.

tells us that he has been enjoying himself but has been bothered by teas Tuesday and Wednesday aft-We have been interested for of the club will be hostesses. for some time in a class of nursery children that are receiving the rudiments of pre-school training from Mrs. H. S. Vaughn of the recreational staff. The care and

patience exhibited by the children's instructor well repays ob-Director of Activities Kenny is

scheduled to play host to the hundred or more patients assigned for Robert Kitzmiller, Brookville duty at the laundry at their antownship, 2,245 pounds, gross, and nual chicken dinner during the

tained a number of his acquaintances among the patients Sunday at dinner. The party utilized the facilities of the Boy Scout camp at the river which they pronounced ideally suitable for gatherings of this kind. The boys and their host seemed utterly oblivious to the crisp autumn tang in the air and declared that the vari-colored leaves and other natural beauties f the camp served to whet their ppetites. The menu was prepar-ed by Mr. Harshman personally and featured several dishes that he had learned to prepare and love during the years that he had spent in the great north woods of Wis-

# LOST TO HAWKEYES

sophomore from South Bend, Ind., will be out of football for the remainder of the season as the result of a knee injury suffered in the Michigan-Iowa game Oct. 14. Physicians announced Walker

Henry Luebcke, a guard who inderwent a hernia operation re-

St. Louis, Oct. 23—(AP)—More than 100 St. Louis business men are planning a one-day tour of the southern Illinois oil fields Nov. 2. ops will be made at Salem, Mount Vernon and Centralia.

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Names in the News

Hope Hochkiss of Naperville

r the ready-to-wear department

of Ranney's store. Elsie Esterday of Van Orin was

Woods and Bill Deaner were

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koster, Ogles-

and Mrs. Koster until Wednes-

Mrs. Williard Merritt returned

ome after a week's visit at the

Miss Ruth Kohl, Chicago, was guest of her mother, Mrs. Bae ohl over the week end.

Mrs. William Miller of Lamoille

was a Mendota visitor Saturday.

Additional Mendota news on the

The Golden Text was, "Blessed is

the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive

hath promised to them that love

Among the citations which com-

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the

following from the Bible: "Preserve

me, O God: for in thee do I put my

trust. The Lord is the portion of

mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. I have set

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cluded the following passages from

the Christian Science textbook,

"Science and Health with Key to the

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"If it is true that man lives, this fact

can never change in Science to the

opposite belief that man dies. Life

is the law of Soul, even the law of

the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never

without its representative. Man's

individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than

can Soul, for both are immortal'

CHEAP GUN KILLS OWNER

Morris, 23, of St. Louis, was

wounded fatally Sunday when an

old-fashioned shotgun he had pur-

accidentally while he was duck

unting with two companions. The

hishap occurred in the Mississip

i river two miles above Altor

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FOR SALE

hased for \$1.50 was discharged

Alton, Ill.-(AP)-Ralph Lee

(p. 427).

moved" (Psalms 16:1, 5, 8).

society page)

Sunday, October 22.

him" (James 1:12).

home of her parents, Mr.

ests Sunday at the home of

Eunice will remain with Mr.

Mendota visitor Saturday.

# OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 263-K

If you miss your paper, call Robert Bacon, 178X

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. C. P. Van Inwegen and heirloom is the head of an Indian tained several guests at dinner in Richardson who observed his 80th brother, birthday anniversary on that date. Rev. Richardson was born in Atroom, Turkey, where his faafter his graduation from Beloit failed and he returned to America 20 years ago he retired from a other injuries in a recent fall regular pastorate but has been down the basement steps at her called upon frequently to sub- home. he came to Oregon to make his home with his cousin, Mrs. Van Inwegen and daughters. Sunday evening, Coach Wendell Schrader of Mt. Morris high school and Morris high school and Mrs. Schrader were guests at the Van Inwegen home and showed moving pictures of their trip having seen a large flock of geese through Germany the past sum-

Miss Katherine Fischer assisted by Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch, will The necessary repairs having ed by Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch, will been completed it is hoped that be hostess to the Unity club of Cottage A2 will be reopened in the St. Paul's Lutheran church Tuesday night.

Bridge Parties and Teas Oregon Woman's club will hold a series of bridge parties and ernoons and evenings. Members

Mrs. Leslie Remour entered St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford for observation and treatment.

P. N. G. Meeting The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah order will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

summer through Europe, at the Oregon Presbyterian church,

Tuesday evening at 7:30. Anna Oltmann returned Friday from a three weeks trip in which

they visited relatives in Minnesota and South Dakota. Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets returned home Friday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheets at Montclair,

P. T. A. Membership Drive a membership drive sponby Oregon Parent-Teacher association, Oregon grade school secured a total of 155 members, Miss Flora Blomquist's grade wining first prize of \$3.00 and Miss Jowa City, Ia., Oct. 23.—(AP) Margaret Sauer's second prize of \$2.00. The high school has not yet completed their work in the

> Magazine Contest Oregon high school was awarded a combination phonograph and radio by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. for magazine subscripfor subscriptions.

Richard, a student at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Polo, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ransome where he had been unit for diabetes.

Grace Clark and for several years was a member of Oregon high school faculty. Mrs. Duain Grimes of Lena

spent the past week at the home of her father, Seiger Cirksena and attended the Ogle county teachers' institute. Mrs. Al Gerdin and baby and

Miss Veronica Kellen of Aurora were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn. Misses Rhoda and Lita Carr were in Chicago the past week end, guests of friends. The Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper

and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wachlin attended funeral services in Lena tomahawk that came into the possession of the Aercke family in Richardson who observed his 80th brother.

Sunday in honor of Rev. David A. Thursday for Mr. Wachlin's Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garnhart, Thursday for Mr. Wachlin's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell of Billy Devo spent the week end

ther, Clifford Deyo.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn and Leber.
son Michael were Sunday guests Mr. the wilderness of North America, Rev. Richardson came to America son Michael were Sunday to the presented it to one of Mr. Aerckes at the age of 14 to complete his of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abes at Kirk-and Mrs. D. E. Stauffer drove to land.

> with other friends. Mrs. Grace Beck suffered a and entered the ministry. About cracked bone in her arm and

# Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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The Council of Churches met

last week anad E. R. Henricks, vice president presided, President O. A. Hanke being out of town, the school at 8 o'clock. The fol-The council will again sponsor a lowing program will be given: series of forum meetings to be music, school; girls' instrumental held the last Sunday evening of each month from October March. The committee in charge includes D. C. Findlay, chairman; is extended to all friends and pa-Ada Fern Thomas, Margaret Al- trons of the school district to len, Carol Pittenger and Rev.
Manny as mentor. The first
Sunday evening forum will be
held Oct. 29 and the speaker will
Tuesda be Chester Graham, director of rural service work at the Univerfolk dances. The young peoples' week.

Drawing upon his years of experience as a lover of the wide open spaces and a woodsman Amos Patrick Harshman enter
Week.

Coach Wendell Schrader of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoopes of the community are invited. Mr. and members who make up the group are Naomi Ryburn. Elizabeth of the All Mr. and Mrs. Graham will be present and demonstrate community games. The laymen of the four churches of Coon Davis, Rose Anderson, Ruth

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The laymen of the four churches of Coon Davis, Rose Anderson, Ruth will have a scramble supper at the Lutheran church at 5:30 on Sunday, Oct. 29, at which time and Mrs. Graham will be guests and the services will begin at 7:30 in the same church. The V. F. W. are presenting the Mountain Song," Mount Morris schools with a 75foot flag pole. Dedication services will be held Friday, Oct. 27, at which time Dwight L. Green, Love You Truly" and "Because United States district attorney of Chicago will give the main ad- Palmgren; dress. The ceremony will take sky; "Japanese Etude." Poplace at 4:00 on the school Miss Sherwood. "Bobolink." grounds so that people working at the Kable plant as well as Royse-Davis; "Slavonic Fantasie." school young people may hear the address of Attorney Green who is also being considered as Republican candidate for governor in school faculty, will give a travel-

ogue illustrated with moving pic-

American Legion at the Polo would undergo an operation on tions secured by the students, a meeting Thursday evening. The cartilage in the knee this week. on the work. Other county offi-cers include C. M. Billig, Forrescently was released from the hospital Saturday, but will be unable to play again this fall.

TO VISIT OIL FIELDS

> Mr. and Mrs. Effice Ransonte Misses Flo Finkboner, Flora Blomquist and Vivian Holmes were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Royer movers were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Royer mover Mrs. Finley is the former Brayton Road, recently vacated his daughter, Mrs. Hobart Smith, at West Denver high school

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

of Harvey visited over the week end at the A. J. Sweet home. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garnhart, Pearl City visited Sunday evening at the C. W. Leter home. Mr. succeed Mrs. Eva Bracket und declined reelection after having a few bruises. The car was towed to the Fahler Motor company, at the C. W. Leber home. Mr. vacation in Chicago with his fa-Garnhart is a brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Maud Olson of Leaf River Mr. and Mrs. Powell Stauffer. college in 1881 he went to Armenia as a missionary. After sev- at the John Janssen home and sons Gilbert and Pete of Adeline visited at the Laurence and Louis Mrs. Willis Pittenger and Mrs.

Don Doyle were co-hostesses Sat-urday evening at the Pittenger home, at a dessert bridge for sixteen guests. The ladies played contract bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. T. Schell, Mrs. George Thortenson and Mrs. Frank Spear. Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Boswell

daughter Charlotte Jean, Ida Mae Walters and Mary Ellen Olsen spent Friday at the Brookfield The Corinthian chapter No. 412

of the O. E. S. will observe Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' night, Thursday evening.

Unity P. T. A. The P. T. A. meeting will be held Friday evening. Oct. 27 at trio; colored slides, "Know to nois"; girls' vocal trio; saxophone tend. The teacher is Miss Ruth

PLAN INFORMAL TEA Tuesday afternoon, the Woman's Federated club will entertain sity of Wisconsin whose hobby is at an informal tea in holds. at an informal tea in honor of committee is planning a party at the town hall for October 28, to which all young people of the community are invited. The young people of the community are invited. Francis Sherwood. The following sections will be given: "Maien-lust." Stang: "Reverie." Debussy-Davis, violins. "Waltz in G Flat," Chopin; "Claire de Lune, Debussy, Miss Sherwood. "Indian Cadman-Davis "Frasquita Serenade," Lehar-Kreisler; "Automne," Chaminade: suite of songs. "At Dawning." arranged by Davis. "May Night," Palmgren; "Olt Wien," Godow-"Japanese Etude." Poldini mecnik-Davis; "Deep Purple." De-

940. Wendell Schrader of the high Mr. and Mrs. Wulling Orth. Fly-up ceremonies were held Friday night at the Community tures of his recent trip through Europe, at the Oregon Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Hobart Smith was installed as Ogle county commander of the American Legion at the Polo of Creup 2 Civil Scouts 3 Girl

Riego-Davis. A large attendance

"Homing." Del-

Dvorak-Kreisler:

The Brownies, Flying-up included, tting The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their annual turkey dinner in the dining room cers include C. M. Billing, Fortier of Kable Inn on Wednesday, No-old Woodworth, junior vice com-old Woodworth, junior vice com-vember 8, from 5:00 on. They

Herman Hageman brought his

of members is being anticipated at the opera house. Y. M. C. A. Group

A group of approximately 30 junior and prep members of the Freeport Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a trip to the White Pines park in a truck, Saturday. The boys cooked their lunches over open fires and hiking and exploring were main Mr. and Mrs. Jake Treishman features of the day

Red Cross Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Polo something went wrong with their car and it turned over several Hammer was elected chairman to times. Neither of the young men succeed Mrs. Eva Bracken who were hurt very badly, other than

ten years. Mrs. Bracken was Mendota. elected vice chairman; Mrs. Carrie French, secretary; G. C. Terry, was a week end guest at the treasurer and Mrs. Beulah Buck, roll call chairman. Who and Where Dinner guests at the Edward Totenhagen home Sunday, honorng the birthday of Miss Irene Glaser of Freeport, were Miss Berwyl Webb of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet, Mr. and Laurence Reed and daugh

old Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed of Lena. Mr. and Mrs. George Teets and family of Milledgeville spent Sunday with Will Acker.

ter Myrna, Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butz and fam-

of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. H. E. Freeman of Newark and daughter, Miss Em of Gary, Ind., and Nan of Newark spent week end at the Donald

Sweet home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville
Gilbert, a daughter, Saturday,
Oct. 21, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of
Chicago visited the former's par-Chicago visited the former's par-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Doyle over Sunday. Mrs. Fred Cannon and daugh-

ter Sue Ann returned home Sunday from the hospital at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kroh and daughter of Freeport visited relatives in Polo, Sunday.

Dick and Don Unger returned home Friday from the hospital at

Freeport where they underwent

tonsillectomies.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boos and son of Freeport visited the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute McIlnay over Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Knute Reuter-skield of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Grace Jackola. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoopes of

unday from Gerardstown, W C. L. Cusic the past two weeks Friday evening 16 friends surcelebrate his birthday. The evening was spent playing games and delicious light refreshments

were served.

The Ideal club meets Friday Miss Josephine Lindemann as hostess. Dinner guests Sunday at the

Orville West home were Mrs. Emma West and Miss Marjorie Meyers of Polo. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Summers,

and Mrs. Harvey Summers. Phyllis Jean Gleason and Donald ay to visit Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford and

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. LOOKING AHEAD Denver- Denver university and

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**NATIONAL GUARD** Soldiers to Meet Tonight and Tomorrow; Major

Dixon Promoted

Beginning this evening and continuing until Jan. 31 members of Co. A, 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, will meet at the new Dixon armory for drill twice. weekly in compliance with orders. from the war department, it was announced today. The second drill this week will be held tomorrow night.

Major Sherwood Dixon of this city, who has been transferred from command of the 3rd battalion to that of the 2nd. battalion. succeeding Maj. Warren H. Aldrich of Rockford, announced plans. for the extra drills were worked out at a meeting of officers of northern Illinois units at Syca-Friday evening when Nolan Steele and Ralph Withrow were more last week end. Major Aldenroute home from Rochelle, rich has been made plans and something went wrong with their training officer for the regiment.

Convention Next Weekend Maj. Dixon said he expects the national guard training problem to be discussed in detail this weekend at the United States national guard convention in Baltimore, Md. It is possible that the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hochkiss. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ranney are convention may submit training recommendations to the war de-Chicago today buying dresses

partment. Capt. Peter Christianson of the Kankakee is the new commander of the 3rd battalion, and Capt. Miss Eunice Loach, Betty Harold Simmons, formerly of the Howitzer company of Waukegan. is the new assistant plans and training officer. He also will have the additional duties of intelligence and gas officer of the regiment.

Transformation of the howitzer: company of Waukegan to an anti-Mrs. William Haferman at Lib- tank platoon of Headquarters company at Sycamore became effective Oct. 1, as did changes in the personnel of the regimental staff.

### Train-Auto Crash at Macomb Fatal to Seven

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Seven persons, including a family of six, were dead today, the vic-"Probation After Death" was the tims of an automobile-train crash subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Saturday afternoon at a crossing on the outskirts of Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Johnson and their four young children were killed when the car in which the crown of life, which the Lord | they were riding was struck by a Chicago Burlington & Quincy train. Roy Lansdowne, 46, Macomb factory worker, driver of the car, died yesterday of injuries suf-

fered in the crash. Johnson, who was 45 and a WPA worker, and his family were enroute to Landsowne's home when the Lord always before me: because | the accident occurred. The children killed were Margaret 12; Duane, 10; Gene, 8, and Josie Lee, 5. Another daughter, Anna Lou, 13, was

> MUST HAVE THRILLS, EH? Milwaukee Reggie Coldagelli, halfback, and Ray Busler, tackle, of the Marquette university foot-ball team, spent the summer with the daredevil drivers of Jimmy Lynch's "Death Dodgers."

not in the car.

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The dwelling house located at 805 Peoria Avenue will be sold at public auction on

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14 To cook

16 Before. 17 Musical note. 18 Moccasin. 20 Pertaining to

the nose. 22 To withstand 24 Silk net. 27 Filled with floating dust. 28 Note in scale.

30 To retain. 31 Demons 32 Point. 35 Quenches 37 Halfpenny

40 To berate 41 Bustle. 42 Mountain 44 Common

verb.

46 Unless. 47 Sheltered place.

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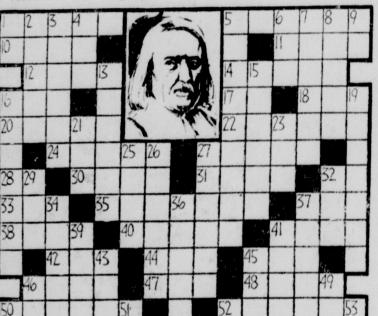
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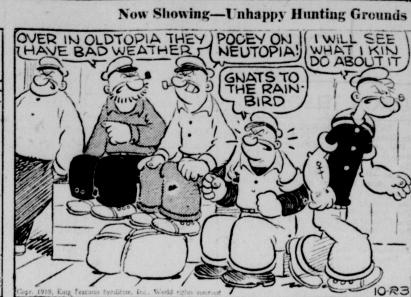
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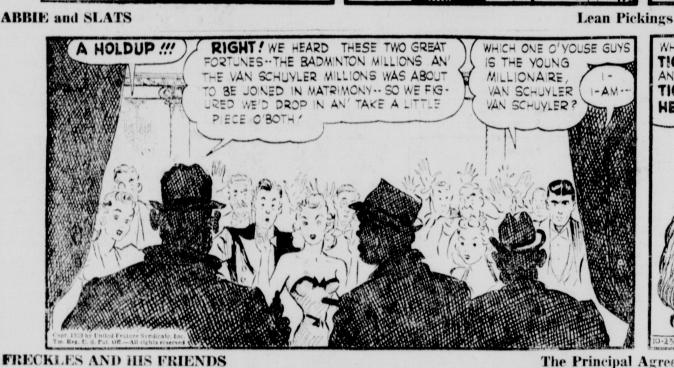
























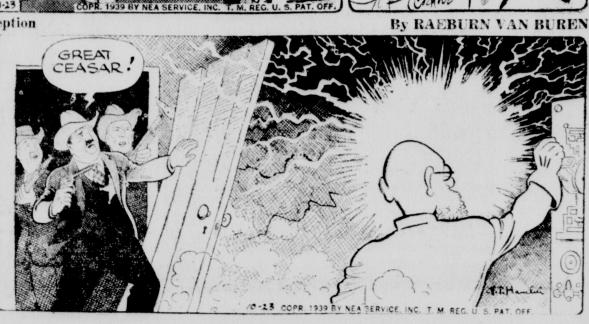












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12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
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12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
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f Nellie M. Coffey, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December term on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1939. John J. Armstrong. Executor

All persons having claims against the estate of William E. Bauer, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court | Court of Lee County, Illinois, on of Lee County, at Dixon Illinois, on or before the third Monday in

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WENR

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6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. — WMAQ Easy Aces—WENR

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Dad's Family-WCFL

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Estate of Nellie M. Coffey, de-

Lyman's Orch.

Jurgen's Orch. -

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King's Orch. -

ncle Walter's Doghouse

Johnny Presents—WMAQ 7:30 Walter O'Keefe—WBBM

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10:30 Dick

9:00 Bob Hope—WMAQ Time to Shine—WBBM

9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

10:45 Nightcap Serenade WBBM

Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Melody Weavers—WOC
Ginsburgh's Concert Orch.
—WGN Reporter -WGN

1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan
-WBBM
Arnold Grimm's Daughter
-WMAQ
Young Dr. Malone-WGN

1:30 Valiant Lady-WMAQ
Your Family and MineWBBM
Tommy Tucker's Oach Fred Timmer Dies

MRS. FRED DEUTH.

Mr. Timmer was born at Forreston, Sept. 1, 1866 and was the son of John and Mary Timmer. He was married Nov. 25, 1938 to Jessie Michaelis of Freeport. He is built and an airforce was develop-WGN

1:45 My Son and I—WBBM
Hymns Of All Churches —
WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Orphans of Divorce WIS survived by his wife and three

Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Girl Interne—WBBM

2:15 Chase Trio—WCFL
Musical—WGN
Society Girl—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Four Belles—WCFL
Penner Young's Family Mr. Timmer spent most of his years in the farm home which is of McGrath's gravel plant, North Forreston. He was a member of sion of India through Afghanistan the German Lutheran church. He is probably slight these days.

Ma Perkins — Walface

2:30 Four Belles — WCFL
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Bob Miller's Orch.—WGN

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter WBBM
Story of the Song WOC

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Montana Wranglers WGN
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Grafe, teacher of the fourth room
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Williams of the thir The P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday evening. Oct. 24 in the gymnasium, with a program by the grade school. Miss Jennie De-Graff, teacher of the fourth room, and the o Montana Wranglers WGN
Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Two Keyboards—WGN
Midstream—WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Kathween Morris—WBBM
Against the Storm—WMAQ and Mr. Williams of the third route and south-eastern Afghanisroom are working on short plays by their pupils, and Miss Doro-thea Brandau and Miss Mar-Against the Storm—WMAQ
Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. —
WENR

Golden Store WBBM
Johnson's Family—WMT
Affairs of Anthony—WENR
It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM The social committee includes the following: Mesdames F. K. Mertz, Harry Akins, Lewis De-Graff, Paul Beebe, John Leisson, Keith McGuire and Ben Buisker. Everyone is cordially invited.

Forreston Briefs
Mrs. Minnie Bolton returned to
Forreston Saturday, and was ac-

Dining Sisters—WENR
Frolic Before Five—WMAQ

5:00 Rhythm and Romance—
WENR
Rilly thur Bach and family of Chicago who spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinde and two daughters of Rockford spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Billy and Betty—WBBM
Popular Melodies—WMAQ
5:15 Bill McCuns's Orch.—WGN

two daughters of Rockford spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Hinde's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins

> in Byron, Sunday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers of
> Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Deuth of Oregon spent Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. more than 350,000,000, there is a August Deuth of Polo, Mrs. Jose-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyers and daughter of Rockford spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster of Oak Park visited the latter's

mother, Mrs. Sarah Haller, Saturday and Sunday. cranny of India. A spread of com-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood munism, against which the govand Miss Helen Sauknieur of Chi-cago visited from Friday until Sunday in the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. G. emergency. Wood. The Woods and their house guests and Mrs. Bertha DeGraff enjoyed supper Saturday evening at the Pines community house.

the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth. Mr and Mrs. John Deuth and M. H. Eakle were dinner guests
Sunday of Mrs. Martha Meyers
and son Curtis at Oregon.

reached over to some papers on
his desk and recited from one of
them virtually every move I had Concert Miniature WENR Bob Crosby's Orch WBBM Fibber McGee and Molly — Menno and Ferd Elosser and

Gerald Deuth of Urbana spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and daughter Evelyn were guests in the A. G. Goldthorpe home in Mil ledgeville, Sunday. Samuel Smith and family Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs Walter Martens, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White

Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs T. D. Harrigan, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alberts entertained Mrs. Minnie Seas and daughter Dolores of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basse of

Durand visited relatives here,

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins of Dixon were Sunday guests of P. Conkey and family. Appendectomy Miss Esther Lea Markman had

an appendectomy performed in a Freeport hospital, Friday. Freeport hospital, Nurse's Club Members of the Nurse's club of Rockford enjoyed a scramble dinner Thursday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Akins. Those present were Mesdames Carlson, Kapperman, Johnson, Peterson,

Cates, Stoddard, Sutthen Pagel and Hindes. In the afternoon they went to the office of Dr. J. where they enjoyed looking at the large and interesting collection of oddities and antiques. The The undersigned, having been ladies were former nurses in appointed executor of the estate Rockford hospital and are now housewives living in or near that

# Legal Publication

All persons having claims

dozen: against the estate of W. A. Wallace, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of side your immediate circle. Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in December, A. D. 1939.

Dated this 16th day of October,

A. D. 1939. Nettie Wallace, Adm. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys.

Oct. 16-23-30

# CLAIM DAY NOTICE

Parker, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County tion, people or minority group. or before the first Monday in December, A. D. 1939. Dated this 9th day of October,

A. D. 1939.

Will Annexed. Fremont M. Kaufman, Attorney

# Analysis--

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generally regarded as lying within the British sphere of influence. Some fifteen years ago the bol-Fred W. Timmer, 73, a former resident of Forreston, passed away last Thursday in a Kalamazoo, Mich., hospital, following a shevists did undertake penetration of Afghanistan. The British charge that the purpose of this was to make it possible for Russia shevists did undertake penetration to attack India.

The bolshevists gave large subbuilt and an airforce was developed. This success was interrupted, step-children, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kielsmeier, Rockford, lowa and Mrs. Henry Kielsmeier, the bolshevists captured an Af-Freeport. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Eichmeier and Becker funeral ghan post. The trouble ended in a treaty of friendship, but the extensive red penetration was stop-

> The danger of any armed inva-There are only two gates into the empire through that mountainous region and they are powerfully One is the famous Khyber pass, on the northwest frontier of India,

> and the other is via the Kandahar

tan. Alexander the Great is said to have used the Kyber for his conquest of India. Times have changed, however, and the great rock-ribbed Kyber has been militarized in very recent years until it is difficult to visu-

alize an enemy getting through.

Opposite the other gateway the British have created a great military station at Quetta. This is one of the most important strategic positions of the world, and many ompanied by her son-in-law, Armilitary experts say it blocks any passage into India here. So the chief danger from the British viewpoint would lie in the

Milo Garman and family visited agitation for self-government in British India, which is the portion distinct from that governed by the native princes. Naturally in a country the size of India, with its population of certain amount of sedition knockphine Marr of Akron, Ohio and certain amount of sedition knock-Miss Amanda Vaupel of Rock- ing about. Because of this the government of India has built up one

possible spread of cummunism at

a moment when there is strong

ice networks the world has known. In times of emergency this service covers every nook and cranny of India. A spread of com-

of the most extensive secret serv-

I walked into the office of Sir Charles Cleveland, then head of the secret service (criminal investigation department), in Simla one evening, having an engagement for dinner with him. He reached over to some papers on

made all day. When I expressed amazement at his knowledge of my private af-

fairs, he said: "I'm not having you watched. That is a routine report, laid on my desk a few minutes ago by one of my men. All visitors are dealt with in the same way." That's how thoroughly the In-

# dian secret service dragnet works. Mental "Daily Dozen" for All

Urged by Baxter Springfield, III., Oct. 28-(API A mental "daily dozen" was urged by State Health Director A. C. Baxter today as a means

of combatting war psychosis.

Terming the "mental effects" of

war "as disastrous as the maim-

ing and lethal effects of high exe plosives." he added: "After two decades we are still paying the price of the last war in psychosis, neurosis and other forms of mental and nervous disease. Authorities in the field of mental hygiene are generally agreed that the principles involved in these rules are practical

healthy minds and nervous disorders." The health director's daily

Develop interest in a hobby. Have constructive contacts with healthy minded people out-Affirm a constructive faith in our democratic processes and American institutions.

5. Devote a reasonable part of your attention to recreation. 6. Develop a serene philosophy or religion of sane optimism and a mild stoicism toward those difficulties that cannot be corrected.

Maintain a normal love life looking toward domestic tranquility and harmony. Avoid extreme glorification or extreme vilification of any na-

10. Substitute judicial reasoning for emotional conclusions.

11. Exercise tolerance toward those whose opinions may differ from your

ters relating to foreign nations in ate propaganda leading to war.

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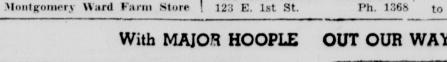
#### THE BOYS WAS KINDA SORE EGAD, SNUFFY! WHAT'S THAT YOU LAST NIGHT, MAJOR, WHEN YOU SAY ? OF COURSE, IF THAT'S THE WAY BACKED OUT OF THE BOUT WITH THE LAND LIES WE THAT IS WE BABA FOR THE BENEFIT ... SAY. AS ONE OWL TO ANOTHER, I COULD

HIS OWN NECKTIE OFF! WHY YOU SEE THE FELLOW AND DON'T YOU TAKE 'IM ON ? JUST MAKE IT PLAIN I COULD NOT TO MAKE SURE YOU CAN'T WELL AFFORD TO RISK LOSE, I'LL PUT THE FIX ON WITH BABA! MY OLD WOUND - HMMF!

TOSS THAT OLD WASHED-UP HAM PROPEL THIS BABA INTO THE MYSELF .... HE CAN'T WRESTLE GALLERY SEATS .... BUT SUPPOSE

AGGRAVATION OF UERELY MAKING

With MAJOR HOOPLE



HAR-RUMPH! WERE IT NOT FOR MY OLD INJURY, TO BE SURE, I COULD

**OUT OUR WAY** NOT ME!

> HAS TO TAKE HOME AN' RAKIN' LEAVES A BOOK WHEN BEFORE I'LL WE'RE GOIN' OUT TO ENJOY GO WITH THAT SETUP.

I'M STAYIN'

THE AUTUMN woods!

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12:45 This Day Is Ours—WBBM
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### Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6 CLAIM DAY NOTICE

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against the Estate of Elizabeth

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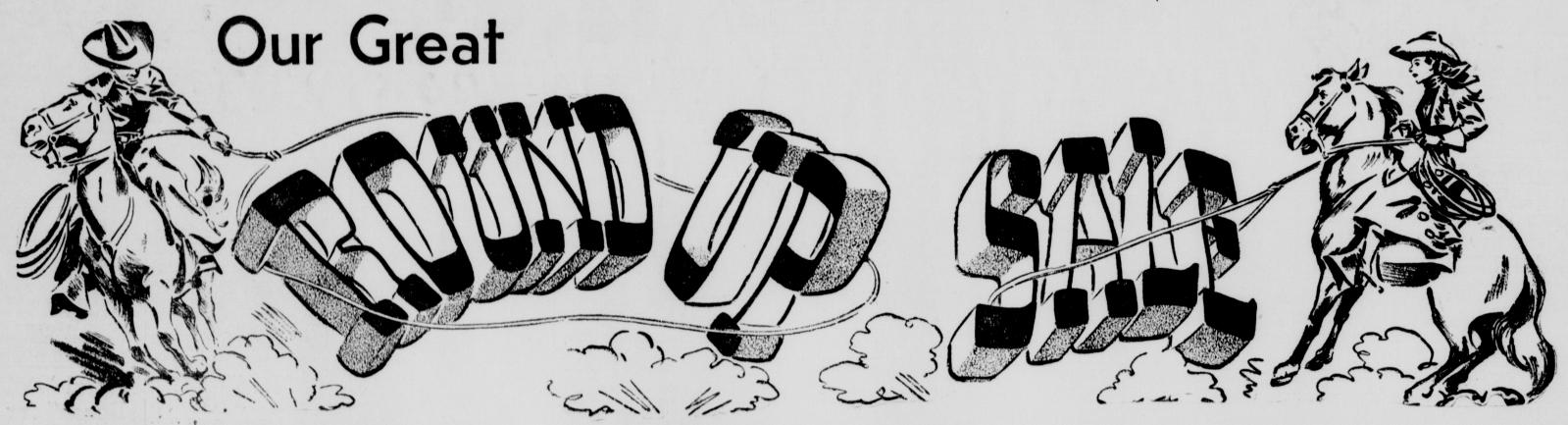
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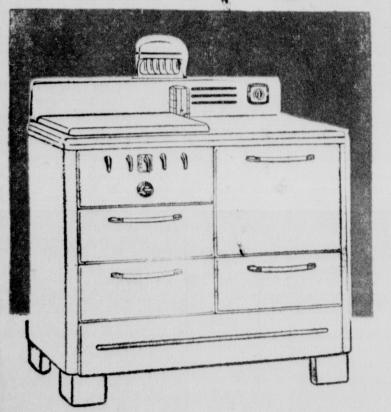


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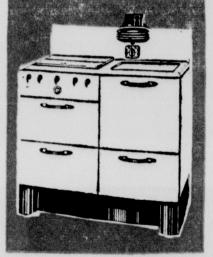
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